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ALPENA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Allies Pour Troops Into Invasion Area to Meet Impending Attacks

Alpena Hearts Are Heavy on Invasion Day

Outwardly Alpena moved as usual Tuesday but it was a subdued movement conspicuous by the absence of any note of jubilancy. Even the skies took on a somber tinge and intermittently light showers fell. All in all it was a drab day from early morning dar into the night.

Churches were open all day for the faithful and many took advantage of the opportunity to enter and pray.

Radios in homes and in every other place were tuned to the news broadcasts and probably accounted for the lack of shoppers during the day. In the country, the radio carried the news and the time of the state observance. Residents paused in their work for silent prayer for the safety of residents have sons in service, a number of whom are believed to have been in the invasion as they were stationed in England. The same is true of city residents.

Churches Open All Day

Lutheran, Trinity Episcopal and Catholic churches were open all day. Parishioners of St. Catherine, Nicholson Hill and St. Gabriel, Black River, attended a mass at Black River for the servicemen.

Immanuel Lutheran parochial school pupils were massed in the church at 10 for a special service and at 2 p.m. a funeral service was held for all parishioners.

At 8 p.m. members of the Jewish faith gathered at Temple Beth El for prayers for the servicemen, the president and the nation.

At the Eagles installation ceremony, time was taken off for prayer and a War Bond was bought.

The Woman's Civic League marked the occasion at its annual dinner by purchase of a $500 bond and sponsoring ten girls for the summer camp.

Solicitors for the Fifth War Loan swung into action and made a canvass of their assigned territories, continuing their work into late evening with success at nearly every contact.

Far Into the Night

Starting rolling far into the night carrying invasion news could be heard in all parts of the city for few retired early, waiting to hear the last word. It is safe to say that practically all Alpena sat with ears glued to the radio during President Roosevelt's prayer which found a silent echo in their hearts.

It was a solemn day for all Alpena, young and old, and none too young to feel its impress.

One businessman said "I happened to be in a barber shop when the signals came, and every man stood silent at attention in an impressive manner. All were men prominent in city life and none whom you might call churchmen, but they were reverent and their hearts were touched by the solemnity of the occasion. In the hour of stress they showed the deep religious feeling that lies in the hearts of even the most hardened of us all. That was the most impressive thing I have ever witnessed."

Services were held Tuesday evening in the First Methodist church and the evening services will be held in the First Baptist.

CIRCUIT COURT TRIAL BEGINS

Trial of Alphonse Rudzynski, Alpena merchant, on a charge of selling liquor to a minor, began this morning in Circuit Court before Judge Fred P. Smith, and Prosecuting Attorney Joseph C. Pursley who is presiding because Judge Fred P. Smith is ill.

Jurors chosen were Jesse Matthews, William Crawford, Joseph Diamond, Walter E. Besser, Arthur Schiller, Orville Avery, Louis Beer, William Lewis, Albert Kindt, Louis Minorias, Walter Dean, Otto Thiem.

The June term of court opened Monday when four were admitted to citizenship by Judge Pugsley after examinations by H. A. Pedersen from the office of immigration and citizenship at Flint.

New citizens were Anna O'Leary, Alpena; John Lake, Osmeke township; Richard Burt, Green township; and William Dehn, Presque Isle township.

Charis Corsetiere. Phone 43-J. New slack girdles. ev't-W

Regular meeting
Alpena Lodge
Wed. June 7
8 P.M.

WHERE ALLIES CRACKED HITLER'S FORTRESS—Map above shows the 53-mile stretch of France's Normandy coast between LeHavre and Cherbourg involved in the first landings in the long-awaited allied invasion of western Europe.

Bolster Landing Force By Ship, Parachute, Glider

By Louis F. Keemle
United Press War Editor

The allies and Germans both poured reinforcements into the Normandy coastal region of France today for the fierce battle which was developing after establishment of the first beachheads by American, Canadian and British troops.

Heavy fighting was reported as the allies strove to expand their hold inland. American troop transports and gliders, which included three waves of planes in a procession 50 miles long, arrived continually yesterday and last night and were still going across the channel today.

A dispatch from a correspondent aboard the United States cruiser Augusta said the 7th and 15th German armies personally commanded by Marshal Erwin Rommel were sending armored and infantry divisions towards the beachheads.

Report Landing Attempt at Calais

The German radio broadcast reports of allied attempts to land troops in the Pas de Calais area across the Dover strait far to the northeast of the present position, but the reports were not confirmed by allied sources.

The beachheads where the battle raged were established along a 60-mile stretch of the Normandy coast between Le Havre and Cherbourg.

The depth of the penetration was irregular but at some points apparently extended 10 to 12 miles from the coast. The results of the first 24 hours of the invasion were summed up by Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, allied naval commander-in-chief, as a "break through the crust" of Hitler's sea wall.

"We've got through the defended beach zone and have made it possible for Gen. (Sir Bernard L.) Montgomery to fight a land battle," he said.

Still in command of the sea and air, although the luftwaffe was beginning to show fight, the allies were pouring more troops ashore by ship, glider and parachute to meet the developing German counter-attack. An official spokesman at supreme headquarters said fierce fighting was in progress in many areas and warned against undue optimism over the landing successes.

The landing of the liberation forces in France, second step in the all-out assault on Nazi Europe from west, south and east, was accompanied by an acceleration of the allied drive northward through the Italian peninsula and a renewal of the aerial offensive against Germany, occupied territory and the Balkans from Britain, Italy and the newly-established base in Soviet Russia.

The start of the Russian offensive from the east was expected in London to be made at any time.

The Russian newspaper Red Star, hailing June 6 as a great day in history, commented:

"Germany is now facing deadly peril, receiving crushing blows from the east and west."

Enemy Still on Defensive

The land fighting on the western front in France still was in its preliminary stages and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander, said in his third communique of the invasion only that "satisfactory progress" ahs been made.

The Germans so far were still on the defensive and occupied with trying to prevent extension of the beachheads. A counter-offensive was not expected for some time yet, until the enemy decides whether this is the main blow and how much of it strength he can concentrate against it without leaving himself over-exposed to landings elsewhere.

The allied air force so far had been only feebly challenged by the luftwaffe and maintained a constant aerial umbrella over the assault area, flying about 13,000 sorties yesterday despite poor weather. Great formations blasted German defenses and supply lines behind the French coast today over a 3,600 square mile area extending 60 miles inland from Cherbourg and Le Havre.

Bomb German City

The heavy air concentration over the battle front did not prevent operations against the enemy elsewhere. RAF heavy bombers attacked the German chemical and communications center of Ludwigshafen in the Rhineland during the night.

About 500 American heavy bombers from Italy struck at Romanian targets, including the Ploesti oil fields, the Iron Gate on the Danube and the railway yards at Brasov and Ploesti.

American heavy bombers and fighters made their first excursion from the new air base in Russia, attacking the German air center of Galati in Romania, a target selected by the Russians to support Red army operations.

ALLIED INVASION FLEET REPORTED OFF ITALY

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND—Unconfirmed reports from German-occupied Milan said today that a large allied fleet has been sighted off Genoa and a landing on the Ligurian coast of northwestern Italy is expected hourly.

Late Bulletins

LONDON—RAF coastal command Beaufighters crippled three German destroyers in the Bay of Biscay and prevented them from interfering with invasion movements last night, the air ministry announced today.

LONDON—Yugoslav Partisans, in new assaults and counter-attacks, captured several towns in Bosnia and routed German columns in Herzezovina and Sandzak a communique said today.

Partisans occupied Grahovo, Strmica and several small localities.

WASHINGTON — Chairman David I. Walsh, D., Mass., of the Senate naval affairs committee, today confirmed the reported transfer of an American naval light cruiser to Russia, explaining that the ship was lend-leased to the Soviets and still belongs to the United States.

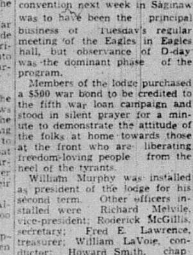
WASHINGTON—The House today completed legislative action on a bill increasing the national debt limit to $260,000,000,000 and reducing the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 percent, adopting a conference report on it by a vote of 172 to 54.

Eagles Buy $500 War Bond, Stand in Prayer on D-Day

Installation of officers and selection of delegates to the state convention next week in Saginaw was to have been the principal business of Tuesday's regular meeting of the Eagles in Eagles hall, but observance of D-day was the dominant phase of the program.

Members of the lodge purchased a $500 war bond to be credited to the fifth war loan campaign and stood in silent prayer for a minute to demonstrate the attitude of the folks at home towards those at the front who are liberating freedom-loving people from the heel of the tyrants.

William Murphy was installed as president of the lodge for his second term. Other officers installed were Richard Melville, vice-president; Roderick McGillis, secretary; Fred E. Lawrence, treasurer; William LaVoie, conductor; Howard Smith, chaplain; Michael Olejniczak, inside guard; Henry Ross, outside guard; Frank Fortin, steward; Arthur Packard, trustee for a three year



WILLIAM MURPHY

term. Edward Bouchard was appointed trustee to fill the unexpired term of Philip J. Glennie, now in the army.

Delegates to the state convention are President Murphy, Past President Stanley Konley who is state arie inside guard, and Arthur Packard, Howard McDonnell, Edward F. Gapske, Frank Jasinski, William A. Comstock and John Sullivan.

On Sunday, the Eagles will attend 11 o'clock memorial services at St. Mary church in honor of the memory of deceased Eagles.

Legion Picnic

6 P.M. Thursday. Parmenter farm. Service men home on leave specially invited. Refreshments, picnic supper. (63)

CLERGYMEN OF DISTRICT TO BE K. OF C. GUESTS

The Alpena Knights of Columbus will entertain the Catholic clergymen of this locality at 6:30 Thursday evening at K. of C. Hall, the purpose being a get-together to welcome the Rev. William F. Simon, newly installed pastor at St. Anne church, and his brother, the Rev. Joseph Simon, D. D., S. S. L., assistant pastor.

Present for the get-together will be clergymen from Harrisville, Nicholson Hill, Herron, Rogers City, Metz, Posen and Alpena, as well as members of the K. of C. organization.

Election of officers and the exemplification of the first degree will also be held.

Grand Knight Floyd S. Misiak will be in charge of the meeting. Arrangements are in charge of Walter A. Nowak, lecturing Knight.

It was also announced that on Father's Day, June 18, Knights of Columbus and their sons will receive Holy Communion at St. Anne church at the 8 o'clock mass. Following services, breakfast will be served in the St. Anne parish hall. The speaker will be newly elected State deputy, Edward J. Barrett of Saginaw.

LIONS INSTALL CLUB OFFICERS

The Lions club installed officers Tuesday at a meeting at the Taracks cottage at Long Lake. Howard Taracks being installed as president succeeding Frank B. Oles.

Other officers installed were Bertil Froberg, vice-president; Carl Finton, secretary; Clem Mason, tail twister; Loren Lenard, Lion tamer; Orville Murch, Phil Cohen, Bernard R. Lamp and Frank B. Oles, directors.

Frank Oles, retiring president thanked the Lions for their cooperation the past year and bespoke the same assistance for President Taracks.

G. A. Brocker, secretary of the club the past ten years gave his annual report disclosing many committee activities carried on in addition to the Lions major activity of sight protection among children. Ten Lions entered the armed forces the past year enlarging the honor roll of the club to 15.

Lions Oles and Brocker were given past-president and past-secretary pins respectively in recognition of their fine work in Lionism.

The Lions Club trio composed of Clem Mason, James E. LaLonde, and Bertil Froberg were heard for the first time in a number of songs.

Wes Habermehl, president-elect of the Rotary club was a guest.

The program was in charge of Albert DesChamps and the supper preceding the meeting by Lion Ed Owens.

Sale by Grace Lds. aid Dunbar St. Thurs. June 8. baked goods, rugs and useful articles. 15c lunch. 2 o'clock on. (62)

City to Help in Preparation of Three Playgrounds

The Municipal Council this week promised the Youth Guidance Council help in the preparation of three playgrounds for the use of children between eight and 16 years of age, who in some ways are described as forgotten children in the matter of recreation facilities.

The playgrounds are the City property at the rear of City Hall, Damstrose Park at Fourth avenue and Water street and the Beech property at Walnut and Miller streets, which Jesse Besser said he would help put in shape.

The matter was presented to the Council by a Youth Guidance committee consisting of the Rev. A.T.F. Butt and Stanley Konley, the clergyman introducing Konley who voiced the appeal.

Now if someone will come across with about 100 feet of chicken wire for softball backstops, all will be hunky. The Council referred the playground projects to City Manager Oakes with power to act. Mr. Oakes having said that the City's job of clearing and leveling the grounds would be easy one, with the use of City equipment, but he said he had been unable to get the chicken wire. Mayor Kurasch suggested that some might be had at the Walter Haas hunting camp where much of such wire was used to fence in a turkey raising project.

What I'd like to see in this town is a full-time recreation director with plenty of means to do things," said Mr. Konley, "but for the present we can do the best we can with what we have. I'm most concerned about the kids between eight and twelve. If they go to the market square, the big boys chase them off and the square is in use most of the time anyhow for league activities. If we can get these other playgrounds going and advertise the fact that no one over 16 will be allowed there, we will soon have some good playgrounds for the younger children."

Members of the Council were ready to help and promptly voted to do so.

K. of C. Clergy Night Thurs. 8:30

Honoring priests of this district. Election of officers. First degree. Lunch and refreshments. Every member expected to be present. (63)

Bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors for the purchase of the following described property: NWly ½ of Lot 2, Block 47 of the original pt. of the Village, now City, of Alpena, known as 1108 Chisholm St. West.

Bids must be filed in the office of the County Clerk not later than June 24, 1944. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Robert A. Davison,
County Clerk.

(62-68-74)

Millions Join President in Prayer For Early Triumph

By R. H. Shackford
United Press Staff Correspondent

". . . Thy will be done, Almighty God—Amen."

Thus President Roosevelt ended a day of prayer for millions of Americans. It was prayer for an early triumph "over the unholy forces of our enemy"—for the welfare of the more than 5,000,000 sons, brothers, fathers and friends overseas—for success of the greatest military venture in history—for the crusade "to set free a suffering humanity."

The solemn radio voice of the President of the United States and the commander-in-chief, of the armed forces was joined by untold millions—upwards of 90,000,000 in this country alone.

As the last amens died away those great war hymns—"Onward Christian Soldiers" "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah"—rumbled out from the organs of the great cathedrals and small frame churches. Worshipers in the tiny New England meeting houses and in the mansions of the wealthy, the soldiers in army camp chapels, the sheepherders on the range in Wyoming, the colored folks on the plantations of Alabama sang them.

Then they went their slow and silent way home—to prepare for another day of prayer—and another day of work, and for many more of each to come. For President Roosevelt said:

"Our sons . . . Their road will be long and hard. The enemy is strong . . . lead them straight and true for they will need Thy Blessing."

Ask God For Strength

It was probably the largest collective prayer ever uttered and was written by the President in his White House study one morning even while he waited for the signal that the landing boats had crossed the English channel and that American soldiers again were on the soil of France.

"Give us strength . . . in our daily tasks to redouble the contributions we make in the physical and material support of our armed forces of the president sig

The men making steel in Pittsburgh, tanks in Detroit, ammunition in Connecticut, continued their work uninterrupted. At Garfield, Ohio, the entire crew at the Bell bomber plant heard it during staggered lunch periods. Not a minute of production was lost—not a plane was delayed.

"Our sons . . . fight not for the lust of conquest," the President said.

The President had four sons in the armed services.

"Our sons . . . fight to let justice arise, and tolerance and goodness among all thy people. They yearn, but for the end of battle, for their return to the haven of home," he said.

"Some will never return, embrace these, Father, and receive them. Thy heroic servants, into Thy Kingdom."

Can't Hold Back Tears

The fiancee of a paratrooper in the great throng outside St. Paul cathedral in Boston tried to keep back the tears. The sister and mother of a fighter pilot in a USO club in Chicago didn't try. The father of three sons overseas, an AEF button in his own lapel, stared straight ahead through tears at the group of men gathered round a taxicab radio in Houston.

"Help us to conquer the apostles of greed and racial arrogance," the President said.

"Hallelujah!" chanted the choir in the tiny New Orleans Negro Baptist church. In the synagogues of east side New York the backs of the worshipers stiffened.

"Lead us to a sure peace—a peace invulnerable to the schemings of unworthy men," the President sid.

"Lead us to . . . a peace that will let all men live in Freedom, reaping the just rewards of their honest toil," the voice from the White House concluded in a lower tone—and then with a pause between each word.

"Thy will be done, Almighty God.—Amen."

Couple Given Term in Jail

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Sanford who were apprehended here Friday evening by police and sheriff departments at the request of Sheriff Martin Powell, Montmorency, charged with stealing articles from a cabin near Atlanta, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in circuit in Justice Bonter's court, Atlanta.

They were sentenced to 30 days in jail and are now in Alpena county jail which has been used by Montmorency since that county jail was burned two years ago.

The couple who have been itinerants in the part of Michigan for some time, gave their home address as Parkway, N. J.

A breaking and entering charge will be made against the Sanfords when the present term of State Police Sgt. Thor Person is up. They will be charged with entering the Fred Zetem cottage at Long Lake where several articles were taken. They are also wanted at Traverse City for larceny from a dwelling police said. State police today are investigating their possible connection with the breaking and entering of the Roy Gaunt cottage south of Harrisville where several articles were taken.

Bradley Siefert of Alpena, formerly of Atlanta, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Justice Bonter's court, Atlanta, to receiving and selling stolen property, a rifle reported stolen several months ago. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

O.E.S. reg. mtg. Thur. 8 P.M. Birthday party. Past matrons & patrons guests. (60-62)

Square dance Thursday. Lenz orch. Cedar Grove Tavern. (63)

Rummage sale. Cong. church Friday. June 9. 9 to 11:30. 12:30 to 4 o'clock. (60-62-63)

Just Arrived
Beautiful new selection of formals.
Vaughn-Ragsdale.
(63)

Wedding dance Long Rapids hall. Thurs. Wong-Jensen. (63)

City Briefs

In Bomber School

Pvt. Gene E. Michaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michaud, 134 McKinley, has been enrolled in the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler field, Miss., for a 17-weeks intensive course.

—x—

Completing Course

Cpl. George A. Van Wormer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Wormer, RFD 1, is completing an intensive course in combat flying at the Alexandria, La., army air field preparatory to going overseas to a combat area. He is a member of a Flying Fortress crew.

—x—

Graduates

1st Lieut. Donald J. Kennedy graduated at an artillery school, Ft. Sill, Okla., during May. Pvt. Clarence Kennedy has been transferred from Scott field, Ill., to Boca Raton field, Florida. He is with the medical corps. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, 622 Lockwood.

—x—

Legion Picnic Thursday

Service men home on leave are particularly invited to attend the American Legion picnic starting at 6 o'clock Thursday at the grounds of the Parmenter home on the Long Rapids road. If enough men in active service can be mustered they will form a baseball team to play the veterans. There will be refreshments and a bountiful supper.

—x—

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntly, Star Route 1, Alpena, a daughter, June 6, at General hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William LaPine 4-Mile Dam, a son, June 7, at General hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford, 535 S. Second, Rogers City, a son, June 7, at General hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson (Virginia Fournier), Lachine, a daughter, Linda Lou, June 6. Mrs. Atkinson and daughter are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fournier, Ninth avenue.

—x—

Purchase Water Main

The Municipal Council gave City Manager Oakes a pat on the back Monday night for a smart piece of buying, namely 614 feet of six-inch and 350 feet of four-inch asbestos-cement water main and couplings from a Detroit firm at half price. The pipe, located in Flint, was left over from a federal housing project. The pipe has been inspected and was found to be new and in good condition. The entire lot cost only $320 or an average of about 33 2-3 cents a foot.

—x—

Making Survey

Leo Squires of the emergency farm labor committee is making a farm to farm survey of berry growers in Alpena County. Arrangements are being made with the OPA whereby pickers can receive gasoline for trips to berry fields. All growers who will need extra gas for berry pickers are urged to see that their names are registered with Mr. Squires or with the County Agricultural Agent by June 10, by which time a list of growers must be furnished to the OPA. A general meeting of growers will be called in the near future at which time OPA officials will explain the gas allocation plans.

—x—

General Hospital News

Admitted

June 5

John J. Kozwinski, Posen, surgery.

June 7

Chester Sedlosk, 6 son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sedlosk, 733 River, surgery.

Virginia Andrew, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew, RFD 1, Lincoln, surgery.

Released

June 6

Mrs. Leon Hinkley and infant daughter, 513 Washington.

Mrs. Joseph Kuzinski and infant twin boys, Rogers City.

Mrs. Charles Kauffman, Mio, entered June 1, surgery.

4-H Club Meeting

The following tentative schedule has been set up for 4-H club meetings in three rural communities for the purpose of organizing summer clubs. On Tuesday a meeting will be held in Wilson township, Thursday at Sunnon and Friday at Ossineke. Miss Dorothy Scott, home extension agent, and Andrew Olson, 4-H club agent, will be present.

—x—

At Great Lakes

Twelve Alpena men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at Great Lakes. They are Don I. Kitter, John R. Randall, George L. Nenning, Arthur G. McHarg, Woodrow Logsdon, Donald P. LaCross, Harlen A. Farnum, Robert R. Johnston, Robert G. Villeneuve, Arthur W. Masane, John K. Morrison and James V. Courtright.

—x—

Musicale at St. Anne

Thursday evening at 8 students of the St. Anne music studio will be heard in a musicale in the parish hall. The St. Anne band will assist. The Rev. William F. Simen, pastor, will present a medal for excellence to Elizabeth Ann Richard, piano student; and award letters to deserving members of the band. The indoor program will be preceded by an exhibition drill on the tennis court by the St. Anne drum and bugle corps, under the direction of George Greer.

—x—

Scouters Meeting

The final session of the Scouters training course will be held tonight at Boy Scout Headquarters on Water street, at 8 o'clock. An interesting course in commissionship has been conducted for the past three weeks by District Commissioner Ernest Sholes assisted by Dr. C. O. Whitten, neighborhood commissioner, and a staff of local Scouters. The commissioner's course is a specialization course and is required for the five year training award. Any Scouter desiring to learn more about the opportunity in the Scouting program may attend this meeting.

Transferred

Pvt. Edward Segorski, husband of Mrs. Donna Goudy Segorski, and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Segorski, from Hawaii to New Guinea.

Pfc. John Niles, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Niles, sr., 208 Palm, from Camp Hulen, Texas, to Camp Barkeley, Texas.

—x—

Goes to Attend Funeral

Mrs. Robert Draper (Betty Randall) left Monday for Hopedale, Mass., to attend the funeral of her father-in-law, B. H. B. Draper, who died at his home there Sunday. Her husband was to meet her at Hopedale, coming in from his navy training station. He joined the navy several months ago after recovering from an illness resulting from a tour of duty with a British ambulance unit in Africa.

Markets . . .

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

HAD AXE, MICH.—

Oats ..... .89
Rye $1.37
Barley—Six-row, per cwt $2.57
Beans—Navy; handpicked (new crop) per cwt. 6.00
Beans—Dark red kidneys (new crop) per cwt. 6.75
Beans—Light red kidneys (new crop) per cwt. 6.75
Beans—Light cranberries (new crop) per cwt. 6.00
Buckwheat—Per cwt. 2.57
Red clover seed 18.00
Alsike clover seed 14.20

NEW YORK—Butter: Market firm and unchanged. Maximum prices set by OPA creamery higher than 92 score AA 42¾; creamery 91 score B 41¾; creamery 89 score C 41.

DETROIT—By Municipal Bureau of Markets—Today's wholesale quotations on the farmers public markets:

Potatoes, No. 1, $2.50-3 100-lb. sack.

DETROIT—Hogs: Market steady. Top and bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 13.90; most 160-175 lbs 12-12.85; few strong weights 13; bulk 140-159 lbs 11-11.50; bulk 300-350 lbs 11.40-11.65; few 350-400 lbs 11.15; bulk medium to choice sows all weights 9.75-10.25.

Cattle: All classes steady but cows less active than previous. Few lots common to good fed steers and yearlings 13-15.35; strictly good lacking; few fed heifers up to 15; most common and medium feed cows 10.25-12.50.

Calves: Vealers opened steady, later slow; some bidders bidding lower. Top and bulk good and choice 17.50; most common and medium 13-16.50; bulk culls 9-12.

Sheep: Slaughter lambs and sheep steady, scarce. Few lots common to good shorn native lambs No. 2 pelts 11-13.50; good and choice spring lambs held above 16; odd lots of fat shorn ewes up to 8.50; shorn cull ewes 3-3.50.

Murphy Pleads Guilty to Taking And Giving Bribes

LANSING—Former Lt. Gov. Frank Murphy, Detroit, today pleaded guilty to receiving and paying bribes to influence legislative action on a 1941 liquor law when arraigned before Judge Leland W. Carr.

Murphy, appearing weak and pale from a recent illness, was freed on $2,500 bond pending sentencing. He faces a possible prison sentence of two to five years.

"Your honor, I have taken $2,500. I would like to have your permission to return that money to you when this case is disposed of," Murphy told Judge Carr.

"I should like to do that for personal reasons. I don't know whether I have 60 days or six years before me to live.

"I would rather have that money off my mind than to leave an inheritance of that type to my children."

Murphy, the state's No. 2 executive officer from 1941 to 1943, recently suffered a heart attack.

Abe H. Weinstein, president, and Samuel Schreirer, secretary-treasurer, of the Arrow Liquor Corp., Detroit, demanded examination set for June 16 and were released on $2,500 bond when arraigned on the grand jury charge of conspiring with Murphy and two other liquor company executives to corrupt the 1941 Legislature.

Appearance of two other men named in the state grand jury warrant is also scheduled today. They are Emanuel M. Rosenthal, president, and Charles Layton, sales manager of the Mohawk Liquor Corp.

OBITUARY

ALFRED TEETS-SR

Alfred Teets-sr., 65, died Tuesday morning at his home in Atlanta, culminating an illness of two years, the last six months of which time he had been incapacitated.

Mr. Teets was born May 19, 1879, in Freemont, Mich., and was married to Nettie Dunn 28 years ago. Mrs. Teets died Dec. 12 1943. Mr. Teets operated a grocery and gasoline station at Teets corner near Atlanta.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Theodore Woltersberger, Mrs. Gordon White, Alfred-Teets-jr, and Bud Teets, Detroit; Mrs. James Edwards, Atlanta; Mrs. William Edwards, Mt. Clemens, and Miss Vina Teets, at home; one brother, Frank Teets, Atlanta; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body of Mr. Teets is at Karpus funeral home where it will remain until Thursday noon when it will be taken to the Teets home.

Funeral will be Friday at 2 at the home, the Rev. J. Englehart officiating. Interment in Avery cemetery.

BEVERLY MEYER

Funeral services for Beverly Meyer, Rogers City, who was drowned Monday will be Thursday at 1:30 at the home and at 2 at Westminster church, Rogers City.

The Weather

Alpena and vicinity and lower Michigan: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

LOCAL DATA

Temperature Highest yesterday 60 at 10 a.m.

One year ago yesterday 52.

The same date since 1872, 93 in 1925.

Lowest last night 42 at 6:15 a.m.

One year ago 47.

The same date since 1872, 34 in 1874.

Total excess since January 1st 544 degrees.

Precipitation Total in last 24 hours to 8:30 a.m. .07 inch.

Total since January 1st to date, 8.94 inches.

Total deficiency since January 1st, 2.91 inches.

The sun will rise tomorrow at 5:47 and set at 9:18.

Blood Donations, War Bond Sales Soar in Nation

By United Press

Blood donations jumped to an all-time high today, in some cases tripling the usual number of donors, and war bond sales were up as much as 75 per cent in some places as America rallied behind its army of liberation storming fortress Europe.

Three times the normal flow of donors swamped the blood bank at St. Louis and the Red Cross reported it was making appointments weeks in advance to accommodate everyone. At New York, blood banks reported a 300 per cent increase in future bookings.

Figures on actual increases in yesterday's bond sales were unavailable, but at St. Louis a survey of booths throughout the city revealed a jump of from 50 to 75 per cent and in all cases increases were reported.

At Detroit, the Red Cross estimated blood donations increased 40 per cent above the previous high of Feb. 22 when 12,028 bleedings were made. Bond sales at Detroit "Skyrocketed" as many plants throughout the metropolitan area issued specially inscribed D-day series.

DETROIT—Michigan's fifth war loan drive was advanced six days to back the invasion attack, in hopes that the $528,000,000 quota will be raised in the next few days, officials announced today.

"The fifth war loan drive is on now, as far as we are concerned," state bond sales chief Frank Isbey said after news of allied landings in France.

The war finance committee reported heavy bond sales from all parts of Michigan yesterday.

FRATERNAL LEADER DIES

PLAINWELL — Funeral services will be held today for Charles Lasher, 63, former past grand chancellor and grand deputy of the Michigan Knights of Pythias.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

BAY CITY—A 14-year-old boy rescued from drowning in Saginaw bay yesterday died four hours later from a heart attack.

The victim, David Eckstrom, suffered the attack while swimming.

Fashion-Hit Hats

Originally priced $3.95 to $10.95

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Really marvelous fashion value! Spring's success hats—priced to clear now while there's still lots of time to wear them! Sailors, flat-tops, berets, cloche brims, half hats—all from regular stock. You'll have to hurry for best choice!

One Group of Hats at $1

Vaughn-Ragsdale

Bank on suits to keep you cool, fresh and well groomed through summer! Softly tailored, choose from luscious pastels, gay prints, polka dots, in rayon crepe or a variety of lovely cottons. All fashion hit styles

Priced $4.84 to $12.84

Sizes 9 to 50

Vaughn-Ragsdale

LOANS on CARS

If your car isn't TOO old the chances are that it is good security for a prompt loan from us. Come in or phone today and let's see what can be arranged.

Walter C. Wylie & Co.
3 Eddy Bldg. Phone 580

Father's Day June 18th

Buy him a gift he will appreciate
Buy it at this popular West End Store

We Suggest The Following Gifts for Father

MICHAELS STERN SUITS AT $37.50 TO $40
ANGLO CRAFT AND STYLE MART SUITS $29.50-$32.50

Men's Topcoats $19.95 to $37.50	Men's Ensembles $3.95 to $9.95	Straw Hats $1.50 to $2.49
Sport Shirts $1.39 to $5.50	Mallory Hats $5 to $7.50	Hickok Belts $1 to $1.50

Slacks for Men — Rayon, part wool and wool — $3.95 to $9.50

Men's Jackets — Weather sealed and satin — $2.98 to $9.50

Paris Suspenders $1 and $1.50	Botany Ties At $1	All Elastic Paris Suspenders $1.50
Arrow Shirts $2.24 and up	Arrow Ties $1 and $1.50	Hickok Jewelry $1 to $2.50

PURITAN SWEATERS

Button or pullover styles, blue, brown and teal colors

$2.98 to $5.95

BUY WAR BONDS FOR QUICKER VICTORY

KOTWICKI'S

805 Chisholm St. Near the Court House

BUY YOUR WAR BONDS HERE

Society . . . Club Activities . . . News of Interest to Women Readers

Rural Students To Graduate On Saturday

Graduation for eighth grade students of the rural schools will be held Saturday evening at 8 in Memorial Hall. The address will be given by the Rev. A. W. Kauffman, pastor of the First Congregational church. Diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Roger Martindale, county school commissioner.

Betty Lou Oliver, of the Long Rapids school; Mrs. Constance Mae Arthur, teacher, is valedictorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, Long Rapids.

Betty Lou Dow, Doyle school; Miss Kathleen Huston teacher, is salutatorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Dow, Sprat.

Other honor students are Mabel Jacobs, Beaver Lake; Raymond Tompkins, Bunker; Betty Cole, Creek; Lloyd Connon, Dean; Elsie Lumsden, Greenwood; Jean Willma Lange, Lakeview; Virginia Rapids; Lloyd Rapid; Ernest Mae Himes, Long Rapids; James Joyce Spratt; Laura Melville, Spratt; Robert Arthur, Truckey.

Japs Battered in Asia, New Guinea

By United Press

Japanese forces were thrown back on the Asia continent and in Dutch New Guinea today by steady allied ground attacks which sent the enemy fleeing from the Kohima area in India and brought troops of the American sixth army to within a mile and one-half of important Moemer airdrome on Biak island.

American columns, supported by big Liberator bombers, were overrunning on the cliffs overlooking the approaches to Moemer airdrome after routing Japanese snipers and machine gun nests on Moemer ridge.

Allied planes were active throughout the northwestern Dutch New Guinea sector, sinking two more barges off the coast of Manokwari and shooting down one and probably three super Japanese planes over Biak.

Japanese troops were withdrawing rapidly from the Kohima area in India after suffering heavy Indian and British imperials also carried out successful attacks against the enemy in a village northwest of Bishenpur in the Imphal area.

Chinese and American forces in Burma continued their penetration, supported by artillery and airplanes Myitkyina, in northern Burma, and made a 100-yard gain in the southern section of the city.

Chinese troops, fighting in Yunnan province, brought up the heaviest artillery yet employed on the Salween front to open an attack on Lameng, strategic mountain peak overlooking the old Burma road.

Allies 10 Miles North of Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES—Allied 5th army columns drove more than 10 miles north and 12 miles west of Rome today, beating down disorganized Nazi rear guards in their path, and Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander confidently declared that the strength of the German armies in central Italy has been broken.

British and American armored forces raced northward along highway 2 toward Lake Bracciano, 18 miles above Rome, while infantry units swung out on the left west over the Aurelian way to within sight of the Tyrrhenian sea, almost 15 miles north of the Tiber estuary.

Low flying allied attack planes bombed and machine gunned the retreating enemy and heavier bombers ranged on ahead to blast bridges and highway along the German line of flight.

Official sources revealed that 1,000 Germans have been captured by the 5th army alone since the start of the present offensive.

American Fortresses and Liberators, having the main weight of the aerial offensive against Roumanian targets, hammering the Ploesti oil fields, the Danube river iron gate at Turnu Severin, and rail yards at Brasov and Pitesti.

The heavies also raided the Belgrade freight yards in Yugoslavia, losing 16 planes in the attacks. Thirty-four intercepting German planes were destroyed. Seventeen other allied aircraft were lost over Italy yesterday.

German planes struck back at the Rome area early this morning, racing in low over the capital under cover of darkness to bomb and strafe allied targets in the outskirts. The concussion of the Nazi bombs was felt in the center of the city, and the streets were showered with anti-aircraft shell fragments.

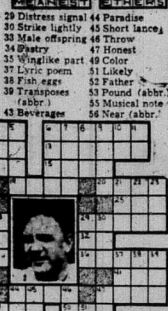
Collins Insurance Agency
National Bank Bldg.
Insurance and Bonds
PHONE 21

BALL PLAYER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured sports star
12 Pass on
13 Talking bird
14 Dined
15 Spare
16 Bridge
19 Made a sale
20 Cognomen
24 Aurfle
25 Gallon (abbr.)
26 Change
29 Gale
31 New York (abbr.)
32 On account (abbr.)
33 Shovel
36 Pastime
40 Lubricant
41 Drone bee
42 Tidy
44 Prepare for publication
47 Golf devices
48 Icelandic saga
50 Rowing stick
52 He is a baseball ——
54 Reject
57 Not present
58 Western cattle

VERTICAL
1 Senior (abbr.)
2 Tellurium (symbol)
3 Enthusiastic ardor
4 Tub
5 Organs of sight
6 Jewel
7 Spikenard
8 Before
9 Persia
10 Behold!
11 Lieutenant (abbr.)
16 Ocean
17 Friend
18 Skill
21 Part
22 Spoil
23 Tree
27 Finish
28 Grain
29 Distress signal
30 Strike lightly
33 Male offspring
34 Poetry
35 Winglike part
37 Lyric poem
38 Fish eggs
39 Transposes (abbr.)
43 Beverages
44 Paradise
45 Short lance
46 Throw
47 Honest
49 Color
51 Likely
52 Father
53 Pound (abbr.)
55 Musical note
56 Near (abbr.)



Civic League Dinner Ends Club Year

The Woman's Civic League annual dinner marking the close of the club year on Tuesday evening in the parlors of the First Congregational church was marked by two D-Day gestures.

The social service committee, Mrs. T. J. Ferguson, chairman, announced that the committee would buy a $500 war bond and that as a part of the committee's work, it would sponsor sending 10 deserving little girls to the Boys club summer camp in August.

In the invocation given by Mrs. Paul H. Moeller a prayer was included for the men in service as all stood in silent prayer.

An appeal for enrollments in the Red Cross nurses aides class now being organized was made by Miss Ella White, who stressed the value of such volunteer service during this period of stress. The class will start July 1.

New Officers

Mrs. Robert Nenaewitz, retiring president, who has served 3½ years, presided at the brief business meeting and introduced the new officers, Mrs. Mark Olson, president; Mrs. A. F. Butt, vice-president; Mrs. Philip J. Glennie, 2d vice-president; Mrs. T. H. Bell, secretary; Mrs. G. S. MacKay, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred Bollore, corresponding secretary.

Members of the executive board are Mesdames C. B. Henry, B. H. Olds, P. H. Moeller, S. M. Brown, C. E. Hinchey, J. A. Spens, J. B. Hubbard, L. J. Douville, Arthur Fivenieer, D. H. Holmes, and Misses Florida Tellier and Elizabeth Gibbons.

Flowers were presented Mrs. Nenaewitz and Mrs. Wilson.

Millinery Show

Topping off the pleasant evening was a millinery show in which the models served to demonstrate the various and decidedly unique head dress as shown by the master hand, an alleged French designer, Velegt Monsieur Somebody but in real life Mrs. R. F. Hastie.

Models who showed the test patients' abil effectively in a simulated display case were: Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mrs. C. E. Hinchey and Miss Virginia Franzen. Mrs. T. R. Bell was the narrator and Mrs. P. H. Murdick furnished incidental music.

The League will not have regular meetings during July and August but all departments will continue to function as usual.

NO CELEBRATING YET

LONDON—There will no excitement in the streets of London when the invasion of France was announced, but austere duchesses and bank clerks put flowers in their lapels.

"We will celebrate when there is something to celebrate about," bank clerk John Badger, wearing a rose, told his tablemates at a cafeteria. "When the fighting is over then you will see dancing in the street."

Workers went to their offices and stopped only at lunch time to pray at special church services.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Temperature at 8 a.m. today: Alpena State Forest 43. Clear and light wind.

Junior-Senior Fete Held at St. Bernard

When St. Bernard juniors and seniors assembled for their annual banquet at 6 Tuesday evening they found the familiar study hall a beautiful banquet hall, gaily decorated with baskets and vases of spring flowers. The tables placed in form of a T were a maze of pastel colors. There were tall tapers, centerpieces of pale pink sweetpeas on a navy blue cellophane base, tiny gold edged books as favors, bud vases fashioned from chemistry test tubes and filled with dainty flowers belied their practical uses. Even the chairs on which the guests were seated were covered with bright crepe paper.

At the top of the T, the speaker's table, were seated the pastors and assistant pastors of the three Catholic churches and of St. Rose, at Herron, the Reverends William F. and Joseph Stimson, St. Anne, Lucien Bourget, Herron; James Malone and Norman VanPoppelen, St. Bernard; and the Rev. Dean J. E. Gatzke and Rev. Carroll Klee, St. Mary. Robert John Klemens, master of ceremonies; and James Duranceau, naval air cadet, home on furlough, a St. Bernard graduate of 1943.

Toasts Given

Following dinner, served by Sophomore girls, the following toasts were given:

To the seniors, Margaret Stepanski; juniors, Elaine Mero; parents, Arlene Rasmussen; pastor, Brian Donnelly; faculty, Rosalie LaMay; school, Rosemary McLean; priests, Nelson Beaubien; teams, Jack Bowers; and to the boys who will enter service, Charles Lytle. Two songs were sung, parodies to familiar tunes, which the juniors sang to Goodbye Juniors, and Goodbye Dear School, by the seniors, accompanied by Sister Catherine Frances at the piano.

The class poem was written and presented by Therese Townsend; class wills written by Eileen McDonald, and class prophecies by Catherine Dubois. Each found an own prophecy or will inside a miniature diploma tied to tiny graduates caps, inside of which were found Sacred Heart badges. To the senior badges were pinned lapel American flags.

Graduates Congratulated

The rector, Father Malone, spoke briefly congratulating the graduates and offering them good wishes for future success. The program closed with the singing of the school Loyalty song.

Following an intermission during which tables were cleared away and the guests assembled in the upstairs hall which had been converted into a living room complete with lamps, tables, comfy chairs and sofas. The Twin Acres orchestra arrived and from the stage played for the junior-senior prom which followed, and was a gala affair.

Class officers include Elaine Mero, president; Frank O'Donnell, vice-president; Brian Donnelly, treasurer; and Therese Townsend, secretary. Class colors are blue and white, class flower the American Beauty rose, and the motto, "The Youth of Today, The Democracy of Tommorrow."

Personal....

Pfc. Ray Beauchamp has returned to North Carolina after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beauchamp, Indian Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaFlure have returned to Great Lakes after spending a week with their mother, Mrs. Louis LaFlure, 422 Tawas.

Mrs. Ed Ludwig and Mrs. Clarence Ludwig have left for Detroit to meet Joyce Ludwig who has finished her school year in Detroit.

Mrs. K. B. Lockhart and two children Judith Ann and Kenneth Jr., of Plymouth arrived Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Alfsen of Leer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mousseau and daughters of Wayne are visiting their parents at Indian Reserve and Nicholson Hill, prior to Mr. Mousseau's departure for military service.

Mrs. John Wheelwright and sons, Bob and Larry, Chicago, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawrence Lockwood. Cadet Nurse Norma Lawrence, Grand Rapids, is also spending a two-week vacation with her parents.

Harry L. Jakubek, Ph. M 3-c, son of Mrs. Flora L. Jakubek, 113 Tuttle, has arrived from overseas having completed a period of service in the South Pacific. On June 17, he reports to San Diego, Calif. for reassignment.

Mrs. Edward J. Zanier, Midland, is here called here by the serious illness of her husband's mother, Mrs. Charles Zanier, S. Second avenue. Edward J. Zanier is in Hawaii with a Seabee unit.

Edward J. Kapella, Jackson Gap, Penn., is spending a one week furlough with his wife and small son Charles Edward and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kapella.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kapella had as guests over Sunday Mrs. Jean Bruske, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bruske from Posen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Szmanske and family from Alpena.

Cpl. Leonard Blasky is spending a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blasky, 524 Lockwood, his first furlough after 16 months in the service the and last eight months, of which were spent in Panama. Cpl. Blasky was scheduled to go to China, but on last minute orders the company transports installing 11,000 tons in was reorganized giving him the opportunity to come home.

Russians List German Losses

MOSCOW—German attempts to break the Soviet lines north and northwest of Iasi, Romania, were tapering off today following the heavy loss of men and material in eight successive days of futile assaults on the Russian positions.

A communique said the Germans lost a number of tanks and armored cars and suffered 300 killed as Red army troops turned back comparatively small tank and infantry forces in yesterday's attacks. In the first week of the unavailing drives against the Russian lines, the Germans lost 7,300 dead, 333 tanks and 335 planes.

The communique said that Soviet long range bombers carried out a mass raid on last Monday night, starting about 90 fires among military trains and installations, while naval planes from the Baltic fleet sank three German transports totalling 11,000 tons in the Baltic sea.

Social Events...

Roland Allen, and Wayne Charles, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, 901 Ninth, have birthdays a week apart and so celebrate together. They were hosts to 12 boys and girls at their home on June 1, guests including Philip and Gloria Bearss, Maude Hanson, Gloria and Wayne Clark, Bob Paige, Carolyn Sallie and Curtis Lixie, Bob Fournier, Philip and Cheste; Timmreck. Refreshments were served at two long tables, the larger being covered with a huge bouquet of pink, yellow and red roses, the gift of their aunt, Mrs. Norma Bloom Mullick, Traverse City. The smaller table held the birthday cake decorated in pink and green. Each place was marked with favors and small American flags. Mrs. Lee, mother of the hosts, was assisted in serving by Betty Lee and Mrs. Charles Heck. Following dinner a fish pond was enjoyed, each guest receiving a prize. The boys received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Habermehl of Herron held open house for relatives and friends Tuesday evening. The affair was in honor of Sgt. and Mrs. Adelbert Miller-Lillian Habermehl and son Allen of San Luis Obispo, Calif., who were spending their furlough in Alpena.

The evening was spent visiting, dancing and playing cards.

Mrs. Habermehl served refreshments. Sgt. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller of Richmond were also guests.

The last meeting of the Association of Child Education was held June 5, at the Rustic Pine Inn, with all enrolled members present.

At the close of the banquet, Mrs. Elden Crick introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Ella White, who spoke on childrens literature. Drawing from her travels in European countries, she brought home the fact that children the world over love the same in literature. She quoted from the national library committee, the fact that children were leaning toward realistic stories in preference to the fantastic. At the close of her address, an opportunity was given to every one to examine the lovely new books which she so graciously brought with her.

Monday afternoon and early evening the personnel of General hospital enjoyed a picnic at the riverside park across from the hospital, the group coming and going in relays in order that hospital schedules could be maintained. Several, softball and horseshoe games were in progress during the day, and a weiner roast was enjoyed. Committees in charge included, Ed Male, Clarence Bimmund, Mrs. Claudia Howard, Mrs. Mary Rasmussen, and Miss Florence Martin, program and entertainment, Misses Margaret Bingham and Millie Jacobson, refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. William Spain of the County Infirmary were guests.

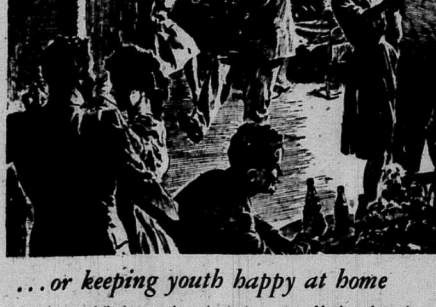
RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Wallace Diemond spoke her vows recently at Charlotte, N. C. to S-Sgt. Diemond who is now in the South Pacific. Mrs. Diemond is the daughter of Mrs. R. Graham Johnston, Mooresville, N. C.

Church Notes

First Baptist

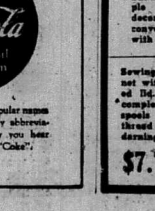
There will be a special prayer service at the First Baptist church tonight for our boys in invasion areas and for the Allied leaders. You will find a welcome.

Have a Coca-Cola = Come on over



...or keeping youth happy at home

Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. So don't forget Coca-Cola... it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, *Come on over to our house... we're glad to see you.* Be sure there's "Coke" in your icebox. There's no more cordial invitation, nor one more refreshing, than the three simple words... *Have a "Coke".*



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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ALPENA BOTTLING WORKS
Fourth Ave. at Tawas Phone 603

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The Store of Cheerful Credit

BUY With CONFIDENCE

Buy More War Bonds for Victory

LIVING ROOM SUITE
Spring Built
$179.50

In this smart, new living room suite you get unusual beauty of design, luxurious comfort and superb spring construction and workmanship. Scientifically built to fit your body for complete comfort and relaxation. Covered in attractive fabrics of long wearing quality. Big, full size davenport and roomy lounge chair both for this low price

SIMMONS BED
Davenport
Spring Construction
$72.95

Attractively upholstered studio davenport that opens in a jiff into a large bed for two persons. Has built-in bedding compartment for linens, blankets, etc.

4 WAYS TO BUY
CASH
CHARGE
CREDIT
LAYAWAY

SOLID PANEL END
$21.95

Simmons full size maple baby crib with decorated panels. Has convenient drop side with safety latch

Bed, Mattress and Coil Spring
Complete for only
$34.95

Full Size Metal Bed in Walnut Finish
Restmore Full 50 lb. Mattress
Full Size Simmons Full Size 90-Coil All Steel Spring

Sewing cabinet with hinged lid. Comes complete with spools of thread and darning cotton

$7.75

GATELY SHORT

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF

The Alpena News

NorthEastern Michigan's Newspaper

ALPENA MICHIGAN
JUNE 7, 1944

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THE OATH TO THE FLAG

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

• • •

Peace Plans

At the very climax of preparations for the invasion that broke yesterday, allied spokesmen were telling of their plans for the peace. Not for accomplishment next week or even necessarily next year. But the important thing is to have a plan, and keep an eye on the goal, and move toward it.

Congress is cooperating smoothly with the State Department. The President has submitted for discussion what is described by Washington correspondents as "the first draft of a definite plan of postwar international organization for peace and security."

This is declared to be genuinely nonpartisan in character, with assurance that it will be kept so. The other great powers, Britain, Russia and China, have been invited to send representatives to Washington to share in the discussion. The public is glad to learn of such progress.

It was for lack of cooperative effort that permanent peace plans failed at the end of the last war, with such tragic results.

• • •

Pfc. Robert L. St. Onge, who used to sling type in this office, writes his mother, Mrs. Ernest St. Onge of Sable street, that he has been through two major actions in New Guinea and that he'd rather work for The News for 30 cents a week than go through another war. When the war is over, he wants to come back to The News and begin where he left off. The job's waiting for you Bob and we'll do a lot better than half a buck a week for you.

• • •

Helpers of Japan

If helping a man out of a hole makes his rescuer responsible for the victim's later actions, the United States is responsible for Japan.

In 1904 Japan attacked the Russians without warning, very much as at Pearl Harbor. Theodore Roosevelt, who was then President, preferring Japan to Russia, notified the Japanese that in the event of a Eufopean combination against her "I should promptly side with Japan to whatever length was necessary on her behalf." Not having to guard against possible attacks in the rear, Japan could concentrate on Russia, and did so, winning the war.

Two years later, according to Tyler Dennett, who discovered all this among Roosevelt's unpublished papers after his death, he even encouraged the Japanese to take over Korea.

Though the Japanese have forgotten this kindness of ours, Americans will not forget that the Japanese premier assured Secretary Taft, the future President, who represented the United States in the Korea agreement, that Japan had no desire or intention to seize the Philippines.

Barbs

Because of the war bathing suits are even shorter this season. That puts the girls in a tight fix.

Thousands of school kids will be earning money working on farms this summer. And that ain't hay.

WPB has ceased the manufacture of 800,000 civilian telephone sets a year. There still, however, is a limit on the time you should talk over 'em.

The most conceited person is the one suffering from 1 strain.

Looking Back

In Alpena

ONE YEAR AGO

The Alpena Fox farm was selected as the site for the dog pound.

High water and wave action seriously injured the fill in the Prentiss street side of the small boat harbor.

Seals on several box cars found broken, was believed to be the work of boys.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Alpena Boys' club exhibits at the national federation convention at Boston took seven firsts, three seconds, one third, and one fourth prize.

Miss Violet Hasse was injured when the car in which she was riding turned over at Keating's corners.

The contract for carrying mail over the Indian Reserve Star route for a year was awarded to Harry Denton.

Mrs. William Bonker was elected Department historian at the state convention of Spanish War veterans auxiliaries at Bay City.

The first camping tourists of the season arrived at Mich-E-Ka-We.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

L. J. Wixson secured the Chevrolet agency.

Dynamite work of the Second avenue bridge was started with the completion of the piling.

Baccalaureate services for Alpena High graduates were held at the First Methodist church, the Rev. H. W. Kuhlman delivering the address.

Lieut Col. Frank Montrose was visiting his parents after being mustered out of service. He had served with the 30th division as chief signal officer.

Stealing from Mothers

One of the meanest rackets in existence is the racket invented. Some parent whose son is in the war gets a letter saying his son has been decorated, and a complete account of the bravery will be in a book which will be sent for $10.

The racket was discovered when a father wrote to the War Department and asked about it. But information it was furnished free by the Adjutant General's office. No father or mother, wife, sister or friend needs to buy such a book. In fact, there was not be any such book—except someone at the address given who would take many a ten dollar bill and then decamp for parts unknown.

There will be people calling up families of discharged soldiers, telling them to send the civilian clothes of the soldier to such and such an address, or asking for his watch to be sent for repairs. Don't do it. The soldier or sailor comes home in his uniform and changes at his own convenience.

It is very foolish to do anything of this sort without asking the authorities. The local police will help. Or write to the Adjutant General's Office, War Department, Washington, D. C.

It is hard to believe that thieves can sink so low as to steal from the families of heroes. But they will if they can.

• • •

Invasion delay is said to have made the Germans jittery, but let them cheer up—that didn't last forever.

• • •

Wonderful Nylon

Nylon stockings, nylon zippers, tubing bearings for airplanes, surgical sutures, fishing lines, tennis-racket strings—these are only a start in the list of possibilities for nylon after the war. Drinking cups which do not break but bounce, coil springs—and all these come from ten tons developed by varying the basic chemical elements taken from coal, air and water.

Stockings and gloves—as well as less mentionable garments—will be made of the milder fibre of the wool, and absorbed, doubtless as fast as they appear on the market.

In all this parade of praise and wonder there sounds but one dissenting note. Grandma says she rather dreads the day when nylon hose come in again. She has enjoyed the feel and the appearance of her fine cotton mesh—so much that she would like to go on wearing them without the scorn of friends and younger members of the family who will think her hopelessly old-fashioned if she continues her preference for cotton instead of shine.

Ain't It a Shame?

BY JAMES THRASHER

The housewife of Cassino may have no home, nor even a wife to go back to. Her family may be scattered. She may have escaped with no clothes except a tattered garment or two on her back. But it now thinks the Allies are going to coddle her by giving her a better seersucker dress than her American sisters have, she hasn't reckoned with Rep. Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey.

Mr. Hartley addressed some indignant remarks on the prodigal generosity of lend-lease and UNRRA to his colleagues in the House of Representatives last week. In proof of this prodigality, he offered three seersucker dresses. One was made for overseas distribution by the government. It was said Mr. Hartley, "a finer dress than is carried by any retailer in America."

The other dresses were manufactured for home consumption. Mr. Hartley called on Rep. Jessie Sumner of Illinois for her expert feminine opinion on their workmanship. Miss Sumner found the home consumption garment inferior to the export garment.

Then Rep. Alvin O'Konski of Wisconsin exhibited some tattered overalls to show what the poor American farmer has to wear while "special quality" goods are being sent abroad for free distribution.

Ain't a shame? We wonder if these legislators ever get their eyes astray from the Congressional Record to the pages of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, or to the newspaper ads of any department store or shop. We wonder if they ever look about them on the streets of Washington or their own home towns.

If they do, they might see women dressed in smart, colorful wools and rayons and cottons, and men who can wrap themselves in mink and chinchilla against cold winds; women whose hose are still sheer, and whose shoes are leather, not fiber and wood; women who have never known the pinch of hunger or the terror of bombs.

If they had looked and thought, they scarcely could have added such a selfishly petty footnote to congressional history. Wartime clothes are of inferior quality, to be sure. That's annoying but scarcely tragic. It is sufficient reason to complain that a good seersucker dress is too generous a dividend to add to the promised liberation from Nazi oppression.

We don't believe American women think so. They have shown too many evidences of generosity and compassion—two qualities conspicuously absent in the congressional storm over seersucker.

The Navy will continue to prohibit the serving of beer on war vessels. Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink—of beer.

"Right Along With Them"

PETER EDSON

In Washington

By Peter Edson
NEA Staff Correspondent

Opponents of publicly financed housing, not wanting the government to step in as competition on the scope it will be a post-war building boom, sometimes take their objections in this easy formula.

There will be 39,000,000 families in the United States when the war is over. The New Deal has maintained that one-third of the nation is ill-housed. Therefore the nation needs 13,000,000 new or rehabilitated dwellings to meet the housing shortage. Since average cost of government aided housing is $4,000 per unit, and facilities has been $5000 per unit, it will cost the taxpayers $65,000,000,000 to build housing for the ill-housed. Only one-third of the population who can't afford to pay rents that will give private builders a fair return.

Here's the big dollar to this line of argument. Though the government has paid out money to build temporary war housing, FHA to help shelter but to build under the low rent, slum clearance programs. What it has done is lend funds at interest for construction by local housing authorities, the government being confined to the payment of a subsidy to meet operating deficits.

Under the present law this subsidy is limited to $28,000,000 a year. It now actually amounts to only $5,000,000 a year because the full program was never carried out. To date—1934 to 1943, inclusive—these subsidies have cost the taxpayers $25,000,000.

Even some of the arguments of opponents of public housing that this business of having Uncle Sam pay part of the rent check for the poor is wrong because it provides competition for the people in the business of providing shelter for a profit. Many private real estate and banking interests believe that public temporary war housing will involve such terrific losses that all public housing will be given a black eye from which it can never recover.

Advocates of public housing aren't so sure. For example, John B. Blandford Jr. He is the smart young budget bureau official who inherited all the mistakes of 16 assorted government housing agencies when they were reorganized into the out National Housing Agency two years ago and he became its administrator.

Blandford's first principle is that housing is predominantly a job for private enterprise, and any other approach is unworkable and unrealistic. His program for postwar housing encompasses preserving the Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance and the credit reserves of the Federal Home Loan Bank system, in addition to creating new forms of credit, insurance and new mortgage rate mortgages to enable private builders to meet needs of low income groups for whom they cannot build now and make a profit.

But even when agreement on such points can be reached with banks, insurance companies and investors wanting highly profitable rates of interest, Blandford believes that there will be limits to what private builders can do. Below those limits he believes there is a noncompetitive field for public housing.

BAG ENEMY SHIPS

WASHINGTON—Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the Atlantic fleet, disclosed:

1. "Not long ago," U. S. forces on the south Atlantic "got" three German blockade runners on three successive days.

2. A destroyer escort recently locked itself in battle with a German submarine by riding atop the surface. U-boat's forecastle. The sub's crew poured out of the conning tower and tried to board the DE, whose crew fought back with guns, coffee cups and empty shell cases. The sub sank, its conning tower hatch open.

One Missing; 1 Dead; 30 Are Prisoners

WASHINGTON—The Navy department today announced the names of two Michigan men, one missing and the other killed in action. They are:

Boatswain's mate, 2-c Henry Kartz, Detroit (missing).

Lt. (j. g.) Ernest Wood, Bellevue, (dead).

WASHINGTON—The War department today announced the names of 30 Michigan soldiers who are prisoners of Germany and Rumania. They are:

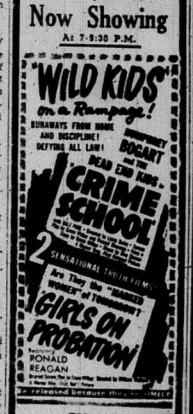
Interned by Germany.

Lt. Stan Bielawski, Detroit.
Pvt. Jos Bierwagen, Owosso.
Lt. Louis Boehm, Essexville.
Pvt. John Byrne, Detroit.
Lt. Ben Clemens, Battle Ck.
Lt. James Cooney, Detroit.
Pfc. Martin Crowley, Lansing.
Pvt. Leon Currce, Big Rapids.
Pvt. Verle Donley, Harlette.
Lt. Donald Egan, Detroit.
Pvt. Root Faulterszack, Coloma
Lt. Edward Fourcher, Sturgis.
Pvt. John Kourmier, Royal Oak
Pfc. Treeon Gelder, Hillsdale.
Lt. John Huistra, Gd. Rapids.
Lt. Chas. Hulbert, Lansing.
Lt. Robt. Humphrey, Kalamazoo
Sgt. Wm. Humphrey, Gd. Rapids.
Sgt. Leo Naimolski, Detroit.
Sgt. Francis Pepp, Escanaba.
Lt. Arnold Perkins, Hastings.
Sgt. Hubert Peterson, Norway.
Sgt. Jack Porter, Jackson.
Pvt. Felix Raksta, Detroit.
Pvt. Maurice Randolph, Flint.
Capt. Fred Saam, Calumet.
Sgt. Al Sawyer, Muskegon.
Sgt. Chas. Sheird, Gd. Rapids.
Sgt. Jos. Wackerly, Bay City.

Interned by Rumania.

Sgt. Wm. Lanphear, Muskegon.

LYRIC THEATRE
Now Showing
At 7-9:30 P.M.



FRI. SAT.
LUMBERJACK
WITH
WILLIAM BOYD

Matinee 2:15
Evenings 7-9 P.M.
MALTZ THEATRE
Matinee 12c-30c
Evenings 12c-35c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"LADY IN THE DARK"
IN TECH NICOLOR
STARRING GINGER ROGERS-RAY MILLAND

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
DID HITLER KILL THE ONE WOMAN HE LOVED?
SEE THE SHOCKING MURDER OF HITLER'S 18-YEAR-OLD NIECE!
IN PARA MOUNT'S
"THE HITLER GANG"
STARRING
ROBERT WATSON AS HITLER
VICTOR VARCONI AS HESS
MARTIN KOSLECK AS GOEBBELS
ALEXANDER POPE AS GOERING
The Inside Story of the World's Greatest Gangsters!

Town Talk

GOOD MORNING

Invasion talk submerges all other conversational topics in discussion groups marvel at the vast number of ships and planes and huge bomb tonnage involved in the operations. Some remember the exact figures. One woman misunderstood a broadcast relating that the invasion came just two and one half years after the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor. She called up to inquire if it was any truth to the report that the Japs had invaded Pearl Harbor. Many Alpena residents did not hear about the first news of the year until mid-morning or later. They felt cheated about their tardiness in learning the information which they had been eagerly awaiting for weeks and months. City Manager Oakes learned about the invasion early but in an amusing manner. A woman telephoned about 2 am. and asked him when the invasion would sound to announce the invasion. He replied that it would take place on D-day. "Well, this is D-day," she snapped back excitedly. It was a tatling news for Don and what a way to learn it.

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary

NEW TRACTOR

After many weeks of waiting, our tractor has come. Plows, and cultivators, however, have not yet been received.

Almost every day, since mid-April, I troubled the agent in our village with always the same answer—"It may be along just any day, or it may not come until June or July. There's nothing we can do about it."

"But why?" I queried. "Is the priority was obtained in late ago, and when my orchard and fields are growing up in weeds."

Labor shortage for one thing. They might hire women to run implements but the government won't let them pay women more than 60 cents an hour at that job, so the dealers won't let women run for that. Then there's the matter of allotment—when you get a tractor you won't get the plow nearly the cultivator. They're shipped separately.

That's a heck of a way to encourage farmers to raise more food, I grumbled. "I wanted a put out a field of corn."

• • •

On Memorial day, my wife and I went to the village for the mail. It came early in the morning and half way we met the mailman coming from the local dealer's, driving out our new tractor, under its own power. A A genuine two cylinder LA Model John Deere with starter, lights, rubber tires and pulley.

Whew! We hurried home, then I stood beneath the maples, while three of our boys asked me questions of the unperturbed mechanic. The gray-haired specialist put the finishing touches and made out the final papers.

A neighbor had offered to use his plows, if our tractor would pull them. The oldest boy, 16 or so, drove the new tool over and brought back the plows—two twelvinch ones, while ours will be a single fourteen-inch. I set up a few stakes and drove across the wide field for the first furrow. Looking back, I saw that it was easier to plow a straight furrow with a tractor than with a team. I saw, too, that it was pulling two plows remarkably well. After two more rounds, the boy took over.

How slight and small he seemed upon the green metal seat steering his legs to push the clutch pedal to shift gears. But his weight, less than a hundred pounds, yet, when I had adjusted the seat a little, he did the work well. As any man and with a more enthusiasm. I saw him make three rounds, turning over the ground evenly—clanking merrily over the ends with a happy smile on his darkly tanned face. Then I went slowly toward the house.

• • •

Citizen: The other day in a grocery I heard a man crabbing about not getting a paper bag to put his groceries in. All the grocers were already wrapped and the clerk explained that they had orders not to use paper bags in such cases due to the shortage of paper. He crabbed so much he finally got his bag but it looked just a bit unpatriotic to me to grumble about such a little thing. Paper is scarce and dealers can only get a limited amount. We can get all the goods we need and it isn't much of a sacrifice to carry them home. Noticed the Rev. W. R. Jarman has a good idea. He goes shopping with a little basket tote cart and in go his purchases, no bags, nobody's business. Right idea.

• • •

RAMBLINGS

Yesterday was the long expected "D Day" and while it was expected, yet the actual coming stunned citizens, big and little and the beginning of long anxious hours is now with us. Everywhere from barber shop to theatre to school to church, that prayer was recited with bowed heads. Manager Edgar Kroll of the Maltz tells how he got a large uncomfortable lump in his throat at A.H.S. assembly when that large student body sat with bowed heads in a silence that could be felt and prayed. Then, all rose and sang "Thank God for America" with all the gusto of youth. ****Great contrast to the declaration of war in World War I. That day whistles and bells sounded and school was suspended as every one shouted in an aggressive mood. And then came the armistice. In the meantime some Alpena boys gave their lives over there in the hope that we would end all war. Let us hope this one does end all wars.****What about those flags that we were all displaying last summer? Better get them out and fly them again and be glad that we can live under that flag. We see a few flags here and there on Second avenue but not enough and very few in the residence districts.****That's all—only even the skies turned gloomy yesterday, didn't they? Rather one ing out in the early morning.

HEALTH QUI

Do you have poor digestion?
Do you feel headachy after eating?
Do you get sour or upset easily?
Do you feel tired—listless?

Now everyone knows that to get the most out of the food you eat—you must digest it well. And the way to digest well, we know is that Nature must provide enough bile...many of us don't get enough bile each day to help digest our food. If Nature fails, your food may not be digested, its sour and it ferments.

Thus, it is simple to see that poor digestion is to blame for many of the ills that result from bile. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) start to increase this flow of bile in thousands—often in as little as 15 minutes. When bile flow is increased, digestion may improve. Get NR Tablets on the road to feeling better—what you've after.

Don't depend on acid-indigestion treatment for acid indigestion—when Carter's Pills are directed, aid digestion by increasing bile flow. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—only 25c. You'll be glad you did.

FLOWERS FOR THE CONQUERERS—Allies enter the outskirts of Rome—Italian youth is shown giving a bouquet to weary yank whose tank is halted on the edge of the Italian capital before the final drive into the city.

HIT THE RIVET, SISTER

By Ann Pendleton

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NO EDGE-DISTANCE

VIII

Rennie is our Lead-man. He's small and quick and a damned good mechanic and he spends the whole day racing up and down the line, helping someone here, settling a problem there, getting someone the tools he needs, filling in for someone who's absent. "Hi, Anne, how's things comin'?" "Yo, Mike, watch it!" His voice is as bright and lively as he is, and as busy. Not all Lead-men are like Rennie. I am always congratulating myself on having landed, when I came on the lines, just

I had never seen Rennie look so completely bewildered.

where I did. Not only because I like Rennie, but because he is one of the few Lead-men who lets his workers change from job to job.

When I was first on the line I worked near its beginning, setting the ribs in place and riveting them up. Since then I've filled in at almost every station, and am working now at the sixth, where we rivet up the sheet of metal that covers one side of the stabilizer—the "skin," us mechanics call it. My partner, Andy is a strong lad of about 21. He was pretty much disgusted when he learned he was to have "one of them there girls" to work with, but he has become resigned now, I think. In fact, I'm sure he finds me and my passion for drilling quite a convenience. We don't make a great deal of being usually rather noisily occupied, but our relationship, if not enthusiastic, is perfectly friendly.

Not so my relationship with Joe, at the third station, who would call: "Say, lookut them there holes you drilled. How come they don't line up, huh?"

I would look at them dismayed. "Why, I didn't know it mattered. Are they supposed to line?" I don't see why."

No lamb led to the slaughter was easier meat than conscientious Annie. All up and down the line they would call me, "Yo Annie, c'm'ere a minute." "Say, Annie, why'n ya fix this here?" I took every criticism humbly, worrying myself to death in an effort to line up, within a sixty-fourth of an inch, holes that didn't need to line at all. Innocently I did half the filing that belonged to later stations. When gradually common sense began to triumph and I realized that half my meticulous work had been pertectly unnecessary, it was my partner who came to my help. "When these here bozos tell you something's wrong," he said, "don't take no notice on 'em. Just tell 'em to go to hell. Joe don't like the way you line 'em up, maybe. So what?"

• • •

I had a good deal of trouble with the language when I first went on the line—there were frequent misunderstandings on both sides. Not only accent led us astray, but I had still a great deal to learn about the use of words. What I said had to be interpreted, almost translated. "I haven't anything to do." I'd tell Andy—"Yo Rennie," Andy would call, "Annie here says she ain't got nothin' to do." "How's that? No nothin' for you to do?" And Rennie would come running.

One day Andy gave me a message for Rennie. "If that son of a gun comes by while I ain't here," Andy said, "tell him this here rivet ain't got no edge-distance, will ya?" What to do when a rivet has no edge-distance, that is when it is set in a hole drilled too close to the edge of the material, is a problem easily solved, but only a Lead-man or an Inspector may "authorize" the remedy. Accordingly, I kept an eye out for Rennie. "Say, Rennie, what'll we do about this?" I asked, when he came along.

Rennie's mind was on something else in his little notebook—he glanced where I pointed and did not immediately see the difficulty. "What's the trouble?"

I pointed again. "This rivet. It has too little edge-distance."

"How's that? I don't get you, Annie." He looked up, puzzled.

I tried again. "The drilling is out of line," I said. "See that hole?" It doesn't leave enough material."

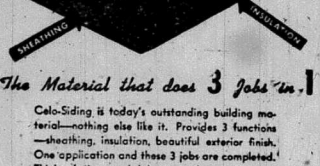
I had never seen Rennie look so completely bewildered. He had been holding the pose of one momentarily detained; now he settled back, put his notebook into his pocket. This was no simple problem, as most of mine were. This was something new to which he must give his whole attention. "What did ya say, Annie?" he asked, his expression one of puzzled concern. "Say that again, I didn't get it."

"This rivet," I began, and suddenly remembered the formula. "Rennie, this here rivet ain't got no edge-distance," I told him.

Relief washed into his face. "Aw, that all? Jeeze why didn't ya say so, Annie? Jeeze, ya had me worried!"

(To Be Continued)

Repair • Remodel • Build Anew with CELO-SIDING



The Material that does 3 Jobs in 1

Celo-Siding is today's outstanding building material—nothing else like it. Provides 3 functions—sheathing, insulation, beautiful exterior finish. One application and these 3 jobs are completed. Think of time and labor saved—important in today's manpower shortage. No painting necessary, no upkeep costs. Farmers, home owners, builders, factory men—see Celo-Siding today and see for yourself what economies are yours when you use permanent, sturdy, beautiful Celo-Siding.

JOHN BRUSKI LUMBER CO.

Posen, Mich. Phone 1F23

Born

To Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Colby (Marion Klee) a son Wednesday May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dettloff a daughter, May 28.

Mrs. Russell Pollock has left for Toledo, Ohio.—Mrs. Arthur Bunton sr. and Mrs. George Atkinson are in Rockford, Ill., visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman Stoner.—Bruce Kane has returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kane.

Minor Fire

The fire department was called to the home of Leonard Le Guire and Second street, Tuesday morning. Little damage was done.

Birthday Party

Beverly Kamyszek daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kamyszek was hostess to a number of friends Friday at a birthday party. Her guests were Darlyne Smith, Patsy Dagner, Laurine Liedtke, Alice Hein, Janet Hein, Faith Klein, and Jean Klein.

Sponsored Tea

Members of the Presque Isle County Health association sponsored a tea Friday, June 2 in the Health office in its new location on Third street in the O'Callaghan building.

U. S. Paratroops Surprised Enemy

NINTH AIR FORCE TROOP CARRIER BASE, ENGLAND—American parachute infantry spilling from troop carrier planes with deadly strength apparently "German defenses by surbefore dawn Tuesday and the first American blow at targets in Normandy.

...sands of paratroopers were dropped "dead on targets" by hundreds of Dakota carrier planes operating in three wings from myriad bases in Britain. The surprise was shown in the lack of opposition to the first plane arriving over the drop zone and the moderate and inaccurate flak encountered by those which followed.

Night fighter opposition was negligible, although the big C-47's and C-53's which carried up to 18 men each, were escorted by allied night fighters and intruders.

"The huge planes roared off from their bases in the dead of night and a few hours later returned with one of the lightest casualty lists ever reported for an operation of such magnitude.

Few crews reported difficulties.

EISENHOWER PICKED DAY

LONDON — Dwight D. Eisenhower was the man who set H hour and D day.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill approved the battle plan at Quebec in August, 1943, but selecting the exact time was left to the supreme commander.

This was stated today in a 37-page unofficial "invasion summary" written by British officers and released by the war office. The summary revealed that Roosevelt and Churchill agreed at Casablanca early in 1943 to knock Italy out of the war before invading France even though they knew this would delay the western assault until 1944.

Nervous, Restless

Use "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

PENNEY'S

Looking for Bargains?

BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

EVERYONE is looking for bargains — particularly our thrifty Penney customers! Yet for all our emphasis on packing every dollar's worth full to brimming, we confess we can't match Uncle Sam's big $25 bargain, on sale everywhere (including Penney's!) at $18.75. And you can get all you want of them. The more you buy, the more you save!

PRACTICAL SUN TOGS

Styled for Action! Jr. Boys' Jimmies" 98c

Longie style with bib front, adjustable straps, two roomy pockets.

SUMMER IS MORE FUN IN Slacks

Misses' Rayon Twills, Gabardines and Failles 2.98

Smoothly tailored slacks with lean lines; cut for comfort, with front pleats, side pockets, slim waistbands. Lightweight, yet husky fabrics. 12-20.

TAILORED COTTON BLOUSES 1.98

Teen-Agers' Cool, Husky Rayon Slacks 1.98

Built to "take it." Of summer-weight fabrics in practical colors. Pleated-front, stitched-crease styles for work or play comfort. Sizes 7 to 14.

WASHABLE COTTON BLOUSES 1.49

YES—WE HAVE

White Goods ON SALE AT 9 A.M. THURSDAY JUNE 8TH

Penco Sheets 81x108" 1.69

Our best quality in your popular size

Terry Towles and Face Cloths Assorted prices

Cotton Mesh Dish Cloths 16-inch square with colorful rim 10c

Bright Pattern Oil Cloth 46-inch 33c yd. 54-inch 39c yd.

White Sheet Blankets 70x95" 1.19

All Wool Blankets 72x84" 9.90

Rayon satin binding. Moth protected

Comfort-Cut Slacks FOR ANY OCCASION

Right for Dress or Sports! GABARDINE SLACKS 4.98

Tops for all types of summer activity! Sturdy gabardine that holds a neat press. Solid colors.

Other Cool Styles 3.98

Standbys for Summer Wear! Men's Poplin JACKETS Natural tan, all weather jacket, Cossack style 2.98

PENNEY'S

How Big a Share of Victory Will You Buy?

Safe.. Cold FUR STORAGE

This year more than ever take every precaution to preserve the life of your Furs! Heat, Moths, Fire and Theft are dangers that lurk constantly in wait for furs stored at home. Store your furs in modern, scientifically constructed vaults that offer you full protection against all these hazards. Clean, circulating air, at a frigid temperature. "Climatizes" your furs, and preserves the precious natural oils that gives them their lovely lustre

REPAIRING AND REMODELING AT LOW RATES

Call PHONE 555

Vaughn-Ruisdale

BUMPER CROP OF DUNK-ABLE Cotton Frocks

2.98 3.98

Eyelet-etched chambray dirndls. Bright-striped seersucker suit-dresses. Flower-pastel coat-style classics. Neatly patterned shirtwaist casuals. Livable, lovable, washable! 12 to 20.

IT'S TEAMWORK THAT DOES IT

D-Day Started The 5th War Loan Drive!

WHEREVER your invasion forces are fighting—at sea, in the air, on the ground—they're working together for victory. They know that they must depend on each other, for only by coordinated teamwork will they win through to final victory in the earliest possible time.

The Fifth War Loan starts next week. It's going to take teamwork—a lot of it—to put this drive over the top. For we've got a job to do. As the tempo of invasion rises every one of us must mobilize for support of our fighting men.

In every city, town and hamlet men and women like yourself, have banded together as war bond Volunteer Workers, giving their time to taking your subscriptions for bonds. Support them. Give them the kind of teamwork our boys are giving to each other on the fighting fronts!

When your Volunteer Worker calls, *double* your war bond subscription. It's their job to help raise $16 billions of money for victory during this Fifth drive, $6 billions from individuals like yourself.

Make up your mind to welcome your Victory Volunteer with a friendly smile and an open checkbook—remembering that it's teamwork that does it!

5TH WAR LOAN

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM OFFERS YOU IN THE FIFTH WAR LOAN

The "basket" of securities to be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committees during the Fifth War Loan consists of eight individual issues.

These issues are designed to fit the investment needs of every person with money to invest.

THE OFFERING INCLUDES:

- ★ Series E, F and G Savings Bonds
- ★ Series C Savings Notes
- ★ 2½% Bonds of 1965-70
- ★ 2% Bonds of 1952-54
- ★ 1¼% Notes, Series B — 1947
- ★ ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE FOLLOWING ALPENA BUSINESS CONCERNS—

Tony & Norm
Rene's Jewelry
MacIver Cleaners
Alpena Packing Co.
Alpena Savings Bank
Taracks' Distributing Co.
Douville's Bakery
Swallow Hardware
A. B. Crow Memorial Co.
Frank Doane Ford Sales & Service
Eckert Chevrolet Sales
Dehring Bottling Works

★ THIS IS AN OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY ADVERTISEMENT—PREPARED UNDER AUSPICES OF TREASURY DEPARTMENT AND WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL ★

Double Service Classified Ads

Guaranteed Results

Try One Today — Phone 900

Professional Directory

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD—Lindsey's Jewelry, next to Maltz Theatre. (dai)

WACHTERHAUSER FUNERAL HOME
304 Washington Phone 937
J. G. Smith, Embalmer-Director
(47tf)

Announcements

DON'T WAIT UNTIL FALL TO buy your winter needs—Shop now for fall delivery. Same pre-war quality at 1941 prices. Ask us for a free demonstration in your own home. We have a complete line for the entire family. Minnesota Woolen Co., H. A. Gapske, 120 Sixth, phone 854-M. (63)

Announcements

WALTER H. IDALSKI AGENCY
Life and Accident Insurance
128 E. Spratt, Alpena
Phone 703-R
Alliance Life Ins. Co. Chicago
(w)

Lost and Found

LOST—WHITE AND TAN WIRE-haired puppy. One black spot. Left ear. Under doctor's care. Please return. Reward. Phone 82. (62)

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1931 CHEVROLET. Good tire, good motor and paint body, $200. Owner in navy. 1M S. Second, Roger City, Mich. (62)

FOR SALE—1928 MODEL A Ford truck, stake body. Call after 5 P.M. at 320 Tawas. Leaving for other reason for selling. (64)

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR 1940 to 1941 car—Phone 546-W or write Box HD, care News. (62)

FOR SALE—1937 BUICK 2-door sedan, in good condition. Or will trade for dump truck. Call after 6 P.M. 119 Tuttle, side door. (63)

WANTED — SALESMAN OR Saturday, full or part time, to represent us in this locality. Car essential. Experience unnecessary. Write Realty Co., 800 E. 2nd St. Flint, 3, Mich. (64)

Here! Here!
Late model automobiles that will last for the duration
1941 Plymouth deluxe coupe
1941 Plymouth deluxe 2-door
1939 Dodge 2-door, radio and heater
1941 Dodge 4-door deluxe sedan. Just like brand new
Louis Super Service
Chisholm at 13th Phone 934-J
(63)

Wanted
25 USED CARS
Cash waiting
Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
Charlett Auto Sales
Third and Sable
(64)

Business Directory

Mulvena Truck Lines Inc.
Express service at freight rates. Daily service north to Mackinaw City and south to Detroit, Chicago and intermediate points. Long distance moving. Licensed. Insured
A. D. Mulvena, Agent
(eod)

This fine, self-leveling enamel quickly gives shabby furniture and woodwork fresh beauty and charm. 16 beautiful, lustrous colors, dry in 4 hours without laps, streaks or brush marks.

Mike's Hardware
Chisholm at 9th Ph. 53
(wed)

Business Directory

WANTED—OLD OR CRIPPLED horses; suitable for fox feed. 501 Minor, phone 482-M.
(51-52-53-60-61-62 69-70-71-78-79-80)

Specialty
We repair all kinds of machinery, acetylene and arc welding
Hammers reconditioned for hammer mills
Electric motor bearings
We build wagons and trailers
John Laseck
923 Chisholm
(62)

Wool Wanted
Alpena Woolen Mills
Top prices at all times
Phone 269-M
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Local moving and trucking
Storage, crating, packing
AGENT AERO MAYFLOWER NATIONWIDE FURNITURE MOVERS
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FOR YOUR ROOF TROUBLES CALL 47
We specialize in barn roofs
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Heating and Air Conditioning
Stokers . . Eaves troughs
Metal roofing
We repair all makes of furnaces
Baker Sheet Metal Works
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(eod)

Floor Sanding
We make old floors like new again at reasonable cost
PHONE 267 TODAY
for free estimates
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Contractor and Builder
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HOOVER VACUUM REPAIRING —Have your cleaner serviced once a year. Also repairs for all other make cleaners. Used and rebuilt sewing machines for sale. Repairs for all makes. Also iron cords and parts. Hemstitching. Sewing Machine Agency, 624 N. Second. Phone 722-J. tfn

THE TRADING POST
We buy and sell new and used furniture, guns, outboard motors, any article of value. Come in! Look around!
Also new and used radiators for sale
126 S. SECOND
Formerly Jas. Robarge Store
Geo. Drost, Prop. Phone 947J
(eod)

Electrical Supplies
Fixtures and Lamps
Open evenings.
Hamilton Electric Shop
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(we)

Wall Paper
We have a large stock of all the latest patterns
From 10c roll up
Mike's Hardware
Chisholm at Ninth Ph. 53
(wed)

Employment

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN for kitchen help. Good pay. Any age. Inquire or write Greenbush Inn at Greenbush, Mich. (63)

Employment

WANTED AT ONCE—TWO WOMEN or girls for bedroom work. Also two for kitchen work. Good wages. Fireside Inn, Grand Lake. Phone 11F51. (63)

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS done—Also curtains washed and stretched. 25c per pair. Inquire 221 Miller. (64)

Farm Products

FOR SALE—2 TONS FERTILIzer No. 4-10-6, $35 per ton. John Timm farm, one mile west of Asa Carr corner, Hubbard Lake road. (63)

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—USED MOWING machine. In A-1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. Ferdinand Dohn, Herron, R. 1. (62)

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—DEERING 5-FOOT mower, hay rake, one-row self-planting potato planter. Joseph Hajduk, Posen. (62)

MOWING MACHINE FOR SALE —5-foot cut. Also land roller & stationary engine, 4 hp. Adolph Krantz, Herron, 4 miles west of Lenz corner. (63)

Livestock and Pets

FOR SALE—29 OLD SHEEP & 28 young sheep. Inquire Joseph Zwolinski, R. 2, Box 66, Posen. (63)

FOR SALE — LITTLE PIGS, fresh cow and winter pigs. Inquire Kenneth Schrader, Cathro, Mich. (64k)

FOR SALE—ENTIRE HERD OF 8 good milking cows with 6 month old DeLaval milker, also 800 lb. electric stainless steel separator. Call after 6 P.M. Harvey Herron, Lachine R. 2. (62)

Merchandise

WANTED TO BUY—TWO portable electric heaters. Call or see caretaker County Court House. (61)

WANTED TO BUY—GIRL'S BIcycle. Inquire Dr. T. R. Bell, home or office. (64k)

FOR SALE—GIRL'S VICTORY bicycle, also boy's bicycle with balloon tires. Albert Murray, Herron. (64)

NEW 9x12 ORIENTAL RUG FOR sale—Left door at 119 State, evenings. (64)

WANTED—CEDAR POSTS. Norman Minton, Alpena R. 2. Phone 14F31. (71)

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO. Also kitchen table with 4 chairs. Inquire 409 Tuttle. (62)

FOR SALE—BUILDING, 20x38. Must be torn down. Inquire Joe Emerson, 600 First. (62)

FOR SALE—OUTBOARD MOtor, light twin. Inquire 501 River.

FOR SALE—DAVENPORT AND other household articles. Inquire 903 Long Lake Ave. (63)

WANTED—TO BUY CARD TAbles in good condition. Fred Steele, Steele block, Chisholm St. Phone 40. (63)

New Electric Outboard Motor
$29.95
Flashlights and batteries
Ball peen hammers
Special 69c
Taylor's Home & Auto Supply
Your FIRESTONE Store
301 N. Second Phone 507
(62)

Swap Ads

WILL TRADE—TWO CHOICE Detroit suburban lots for 1941 Buick 2-door sedan or will sell lots for $1300 cash. Write Box LY care News. (63)

Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED apartment. Inquire 108 W. Lewis. (62)

FOR RENT—5-ROOM UNFURnished apartment, upstairs. Heat and hot water furnished. Call afternoons and evenings. Inquire 206 Fifth. (64)

FOR RENT—5 ROOMS UNFURnished, two upstairs, three downstairs, with bath. Also garage. Inquire 322 Oldfield.

FOR RENT — 4-ROOM UNFURnished apartment, second floor, at 321 Baldwin. Inquire 820 State or phone 745-M. (64k)

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Heat and garage furnished. $18 a month. Inquire 226 W. Lincoln. (64k)

Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT—MODERN FURnished 3-room apartment, also 2-room clean, well heated, use of washer, front entrance. Adults only. Inquire 424 Tawas. (62)

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—RETAIL BUSIness in town. Must sell at once. Inquire News office. (62)

FOR SALE—2-FAMILY HOUSE, full lot and double garage. 233 W. Miller. (63)

To Buy, Sell or Exchange Real Estate
Consult
H. A. Kurrasch Realty Co.
We Cover NorthEastern Michigan
Phone 381
(73)

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED — RESORT PROPERty with either year around or summer home preferably on lake or river. Seclusion is a necessity. Frank L. Koppelberger, the Electric Auto-Lite Co., Bay Manufacturing Division, Bay City, Mich. (63)

WANTED — LAKE COTTAGES, hunting lands and farms in this area. We have the buyers. Call or write us at once. Splane Realty Co., 800 E. 2nd St., Flint, 3, Mich. (64)

Appointment of Administrator
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Alpena. At a session of said Court, held at the probate office, in the City of Alpena, in said County, on the 29th day of May A.D. 1944. Present, Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Dohn, deceased. Bernidine Dohn, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Chester Hawley or to some other suitable person. It is ordered that the 26th day of June A.D. 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Millie Alpern,
Register of Probate.
(may31jun7-14-21)

Determination of Heirs
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Alpena. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Alpena, in said County, on the 23d day of May A.D. 1944. Present, Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ruth G. Emmick, deceased. Alma C. Emmick having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It is ordered, that the 27th day of June A.D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Millie Alpern,
Register of Probate.
(may24-31jun7-14)

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Alpena. In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Doty, deceased. Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 23d day of May A.D. 1944, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Alpena, in said county, on or before the 27th day of July A.D. 1944, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 27th day of July A.D. 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated May 23 A.D. 1944.
Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate.
(may24-31jun7-14)

Appointment of Administrator
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Alpena. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Alpena, in said county, on the 6th day of June A.D. 1944. Present, Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nettie C. Curtis, deceased. Roy C. Curtis, son and heir-at-law, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to E. W. Leavitt or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 7th day of July A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Millie Alpern,
Register of Probate.
(jun7-14-21-28)

LE HAVRE, TARGET OF ALLIED INVASION—Photo above shows part of the harbor of LeHavre, France, one of first targets of allied invasion of Europe. Only 110 miles from Paris, LeHavre is the kind of great port needed to accommodate huge armada of supply and reinforcement shipping which follows assault troops.

MULTIPLY THIS BY HUNDREDS—This pre-invasion photo of part of LeHavre harbor shows a USAAF bomber after dropping bombs seen bursting on end of quay in the Bassin de Maree. In actual invasion LeHavre, one of most important allied landing ports in World War I, was given terrific pasting by hundreds of bombers and warships offshore.

ALLEY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER — BY FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

Pennant Fever Gripping Tiger Fans; Detroit Meets Sox Tonight

Tigers Have One Of Best Twirling Staffs in League

By Tom Johnston
United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT—Pennant fever in Michigan has been given impetus as a result of the successful home stand of the Detroit Tigers in which they took nine of 13 games from the eastern clubs and moved into third place in the standings, two and a half games behind the leading St. Louis Browns.

The Tigers have a .667 road average which is much better than needed in former years for a pennant bound club. It was their home play, until the series just completed, that disappointed fans, the Tigers losing 10 of the first 11 games at Briggs stadium.

The first month and a half of the season found the Tigers in and out of the American league cellar and mostly on until they hit the Atlantic seaboard where they started to move in the right direction. They won 10 of 14 games and came home in fourth place.

Swept N. Y. Series

With six straight wins, the Tigers met the Philadelphia Athletics in the first home series with the Athletics promptly taking the string, taking the first three games. The Bengals finally relaxed, throwing off home pressure and won the last game of the series. From then on they have played like champions, winning two out of three from Washington, four straight from the champion New York Yankees and two out of four from Boston.

The manner of winning, more than the fact, is what has captured the imagination of Joe Fan and given his dream of another pennant year a shot of adrenalin. Most of the Tigers went far beyond expectations on the sensational coming from behind with a home run in the ninth inning or in equally exciting fashion.

Have Good Hurling

Detroit has one of the best pitching staffs in the league, headed by Paul "Dizzy" Trout, the only 20 game winner in the league last year, who garnered seven wins in the present campaign. Other starting pitchers are Hal Newhouser who has eight victories, Johnny Gorsica and Pinky Gentry. Left handed Stubby Overmire is used for spot pitching and Walter Beck, Jake Mooty, Floyd Higgett and Forrest Orrell handle the relief duty.

The infield is of major league caliber with Rudy York, hard hitting aggressive Eddie Mayo on second, Joe Hoover at shortstop and veteran Mike Higgins holding down the hot corner. Both Hoover and Al Unser are the utility infielders.

Cramer One of the Best

Don Ross, Jimmy Outlaw and Doc Cramer comprise the regular outer garden patrol with rookie Hostetler second in team batting with a .320 average. Outlaw occasionally in right field. Cramer is considered one of the best centerfielders in baseball and the others are fast and capable lads.

Behind the plate, Paul Richards has proven an aggressive, heads-up catcher and is batting at a .225 clip. He is ably assisted by Bob Swift who also is hitting good.

The Tigers have the material to duplicate the league pennant winning years of 1934, 1935 and 1940 and may conceivably do it with the type of aggressive play demonstrated to date. What they do on the western swing of the Tribe starting at Chicago against the White Sox tonight, will largely foretell their ultimate place in the final league standings.

Navy Reveals Use Of Pre-Fabricated Light Steel Pontoons

WASHINGTON — The Navy called attention to the invaluable role of its new pre-fabricated light steel pontoons which, it said proudly, in amphibious operations bridge the last few hundred yards between landing craft and the beach.

Trained seabees who man the pontoons, the Navy said, hastily put the interlocking craft together like hollow boxes—together in strings, by judicious use of a few nuts, bolts, lines and angles. In that way, it said, they become self-propelled barges, or rigs, floating wharves, causeways, floating dry docks or whatever else may be needed at the moment.

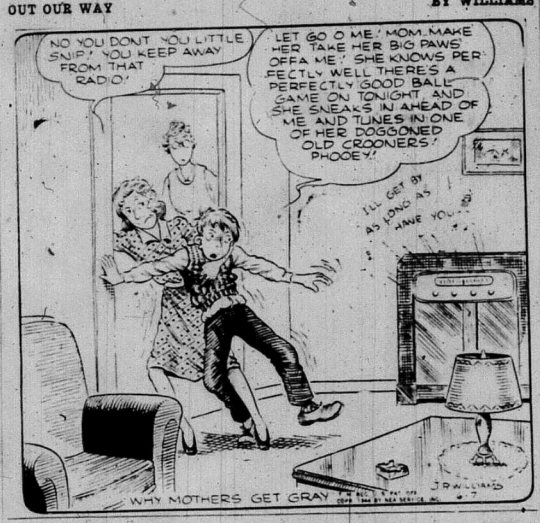
The Navy said one of the most valuable uses of the pontoons is as so-called "mike ferries," a self-propelled barge with which to ferry their total cargoes of tanks, guns and other vital materials to the beach.

SEES COSTLY PHASE AHEAD

WASHINGTON — This happy moment but the beginning of a costly phase of the war, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said, because days of hard fighting lie ahead and the invasion forces cannot be secure until heavy equipment is landed to back them up.

The First Lady told her press conference that there always is "a sense of relief" when the day that has been hanging like a sword over our heads actually comes, but that it may be days and days until we know the results.

OUT OUR WAY — BY WILLIAMS



Yanks Are Tough

But Don't Under-Estimate the Germans, Warns Jack Dempsey

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Comdr. Jack Dempsey sums up the big invasion in this fashion: "The toughest body of fighting men on earth tackling perhaps the toughest situation any war has known."

Commander Dempsey of the U. S. coast guard warns: "Don't sell these Germans short. They'll put up one helluva fight. I've seen them in our prison camps, and they are mean—very, mean men—trained to kill for more than 10 years."

Dempsey, who never suffered a physical injury in the ring sat in his New York apartment a semi-cripple because of the hurts he suffered while teaching other men to fight. There was pain from a vertebra injury received when he was tossed off the mat at Manhattan beach while teaching judo to coast guardsmen.

Dempsey, as he seeks his bed early each night, admits that he is a mess—unable to take it any more at the age of 49. He says, "I could take it if I could get my sleep, but I don't get it. There are so many things to do."

Dempsey and his 25 assistants groom thousands of men each day at Manhattan beach for the conflict to come. Those youngsters are grounded in boxing, wrestling, judo and running with full equipment which gives them confidence.

Dempsey said, "We do a grand, fast job physically for these boys, but more important, we give them the confidence that they can fight—we give them morale.

"Are any young fighters professional leather tossers being developed in service?" Dempsey said. "Everyone in our war business is too damned busy to consider things like that."

Dempsey concluded: "Every young fighter in the invasion has been taught to fight. He goes in with confidence as a result of his physical training in the coast guard, army or navy. What they've been taught—simmers down to rough-and-tumble, in which one kills or gets killed. There is no middle ground—it's do or die. That's why they're so tough."

Tiger Averages

Batting

	AB	H	Pct
Richards	65	21	.323
Hostetler	103	33	.320
Swift	102	32	.314
Higgins	149	46	.309
Hoover	146	39	.279
Mayo	157	43	.277
York	525	144	.251
Metro	37	10	.250
Cramer	168	41	.244
Outlaw	172	38	.221
Unser	118	26	.220
Overmire	13	2	.154

Pitching

	W	L	Pct
Newhouser	3	3	.500
Trout	4	3	.571
Gorsica	5	2	.625
Orrell	1	1	.500
Gentry	2	5	.286
Overmire	2	5	.167
Beck	0	0	.000
Gillespie	0	0	.000
Mooty	0	0	.000
Higgett	0	0	.000

NO TRICKS

used in making Fox De Luxe . . . no short cuts, no substitutes. Only the finest grains and choicest hops. Expertly brewed . . . slowly, carefully aged to the peak of mellow flavor perfection. That's all! Result: beer that's never bitter, never sweet . . . beer that is always delicious, always satisfying. Try it and be convinced.

Fox De Luxe Brwg. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOX DE LUXE
THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

Leaders

National League

	AB	H	Pct
Walker, Brooklyn	169	72	.426
Musial, St. Louis	162	68	.344
Tipton, Cincinnati	118	39	.339
Borowy, Chicago	118	39	.339
Barrett, Boston	168	56	.333
Galan, Brooklyn	139	53	.333

American League

	AB	H	Pct
Tucker, Chicago	107	41	.383
Hockett, Cleveland	122	43	.353
Myatt, Washington	167	53	.329
R. Johnson, Boston	135	37	.822
Hostetler, Detroit	103	33	.320

Home Runs

Yer, Giants	12
Kurowski, Cardinals	8
Cullenbine, Indians	7
Schultz, Dodgers	6

Softball Calendar

CITY LEAGUE

Thursday June 8
Vaughn vs. Oscoda

Friday June 9
Fraser vs. K. of C.

Sunday June 11
Fraser vs. Oscoda

Monday June 12
Vaughn vs. Oscoda

Tuesday, June 13
K. of C. vs. Besser

The standings:

	W	L
Besser	4	0
Fraser	3	1
Vaughn	2	3
Oscoda	2	3
K. of C.	0	5

BESSER LEAGUE
Wednesday, June 7, 7 p.m.
Navy Guns vs. Vibrapack.

Friday, June 9
Tools vs. Vibrapac.

The standings

	W	L
Tools	4	0
Navy Guns	3	1
Winches	3	3
Vibrapac	2	5

NAZIS DOUBT INVASION STORY

FT. CUSTER — German war prisoners at Fort Custer termed news of the allied invasion as allied propaganda.

Post officials said the prisoners told interpreters it's not possible to invade the Fatherland and refused to believe reports in their newspapers and on the radios.

Marcus Blaster

Rear Admi. Alfred E. Montgomery, above, of Piedmont, Calif., commanded the giant U. S. Navy task force that attacked Marcus Island, 1187 miles from Tokyo and Wake, Jap-held American island. Penetration of U. S. naval forces north of Marcus was probably closest approach of fleet to Japan's home waters since war started.

Gasparella Another Bertelli?

Notre Dame Freshman Boomed as Successor to Great Angelo

By Harry Grayson
NEA Sports Editor

Gasparella sounds like a soft drink, but this one isn't made to be easy for Notre Dame's opponents to take next fall.

Joe Gasparella, big and versatile, came out for spring practice as a center, and winds up with them talking about him being another Angelo Bertelli.

Gasparella, a 17-year-old freshman standing six feet three and weighing 205 pounds, has been given the incomparable Bertelli's number 48, which gives you a faint idea of what Frank Leahy, who left to join the Navy, and Ed McKeever, who took over, think of him.

Johnny Lujack, who became the man down under in the T when Bertelli was called by the Marine Corps in the middle of last season, will not be on hand when the Irish deploy this autumn. Lujack, a V-12, is scheduled to depart next month to continue training at a midshipmen's school.

Coach McKeever noted Gasparella throwing warmup passes in a pre-practice session the third day out, asked his name, and announced by Commissioner Fred T. Hawley.

"Brother, from here on in you're Notre Dame's new quarterback."

Young Gasparella has such unlimited possibilities that he was one of the reasons Lieutenant-Commander Leahy regretted leaving.

Leahy and McKeever coached Charley O'Rourke at Boston College and Bertelli, and Lujack in South Bend, believe their newest discovery has every prospect of being as good as the others.

Gasparella throws the ball off his shoulder fast and on a line. He is a control passer, better on the short than the long.

He hasn't kicked to date, but may become a punter.

Gasparella is not exceptionally swift afoot in size 12 shoes. It goes without saying that he is still growing and that he is going to be quite a man when he grows up.

Like Lujack, Gasparella registers from Pennsylvania, where he played center and halfback for Vandergrift High School.

Gasparella is quiet, modest, shy and popular on the campus and with squadmates.

He is smart in the classroom, too, with a better than 80 per cent average in high school.

Fine looking, sizable Joe Gasparella has the social as well as the football attributes.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	27	20	.574
New York	29	22	.569
Detroit	24	22	.522
Chicago	20	21	.488
Boston	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.455

Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Newhouser) at Chicago (Dietrich).
New York (Borowy) at Boston (Hughson).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	29	14	.674
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590
Cincinnati	24	18	.571
New York	20	23	.465
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	17	22	.436
Chicago	12	25	.324

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, D-day
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, D-day

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Boston (Javery) at New York (Fischer).
Philadelphia (Barrett) at Brooklyn (Davis).
Cincinnati (De La Cruz) at Pittsburgh (Sewell).
Only games scheduled.

Nicholson Hill

Move to Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rondeau and children have moved to their farm, it being the former Rondeau farm west of US-23.

Mrs. Henry Kitter and daughter Faye have returned from Detroit. They motored with Mrs. Walter Ryan and Mrs. Capron Tacia and daughter Eugene of Spruce.—Ray Bowie has started the foundation of his new barn.—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kitter and family of Alpena visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitter.—Mrs. John Sievert, who has returned from Alpena general hospital spent a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Ruppentnal.

Long Lake

Friends of Mrs. A. D. McVean were sorry to hear that she fell and fractured her hip. She is in Pontiac hospital. The McVeans are summer residents of Long Lake, having been here 17 summers.—Mr. and Mrs. Wiltsie of Detroit are occupying one of the Sz-bach cottages.—E. J. Sutten, who was a guest at Cecil Wright's the past week, has returned to Pontiac.—Mr. and Mrs. Elbe Stout are now settled in their new home.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen of Pontiac were recent visitors of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntley.—The following Rogers City people occupied their cottages over Memorial day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polleck, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer and Mr. and Mrs. Thornley.—Mr. and Mrs. Wiltsie spent Sunday at Hubbard Lake.—Parallel avenue was graveled and graded last week, which improves driving conditions.

NAMED FOR INVASION

DALLAS, Tex.—The allied invasion of western Europe already has its first namesake.

City ambulance driver Harry Goldberg said Mrs. Renfrow, wife of a truck driver and mother of three other children, heard sirens while en route to a maternity ward. Being told what they were announcing, she said:

"Well, we'll name the baby for it. We'll call her Invaria Mae."

EISENHOWER'S MOTHER ILL

ABILENE, Kan.—Frail, 82-year-old Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, mother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was too ill today to comment on the greatest military mission in history—one her son was delegated to direct.

A Whopper

"Seein' is believin'," 3-year-old Don Dabbley appears to be exclaiming at Cypress Gardens, Fla., as he looks up at his father awed by daddy catching an eight-pound big mouth bass almost as large as his son.

TWO BASEBALL GAMES CALLED OFF ON D-DAY

NEW YORK—Major league baseball prepared to resume action today following the cancellation of both scheduled games yesterday in observance of D-Day.

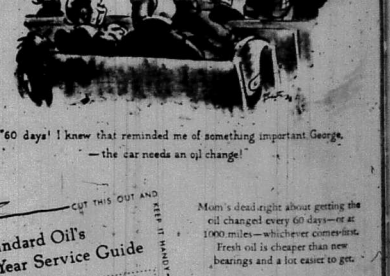
Both games were slated for the National league and under the flights Presidents the major season had announced that all games scheduled on invasion day would be played with mass prayers to be said at the parks, fans and players alike.

Presidents Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, scheduled to play the Philadelphia Phils, and Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, scheduled against the Cincinnati Reds, expressed a desire to keep their parks opened last night.

PASTOR DIES

CONCONNING—The Rev. Joseph K. Dibben, pastor for the coming Methodist church at yesterday of a heart attack.

Mom and Pop and the Car...



"60 days! I knew that reminded me of something important George, — the car needs an oil change!"

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT HANDY

Standard Oil's 3rd-War-Year Service Guide

ITEM	HOW OFTEN
Crankcase drain (oil change)	60 days or 1000 miles — whichever comes first
Chassis lubrication	60 days or 1000 miles — whichever comes first
Oil filter replacement	Spring and Fall
Air cleaner cleaning	Spring and Fall (or every 5000 miles)
Battery check	2 Weeks
Battery capacity test	3 Months
Tire pressure	Weekly
Transmission and differential lubrication	Spring and Fall
Radiator clean-up	Spring and Fall

"Make an early appointment with me for better car care . . . weekdays, if you can, please."

Standard Oil Dealers are trained for better car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack . . . Don't Waste a Drop!

STANDARD SERVICE

Buy more War Bonds

Mom's dead right about getting the oil changed every 60 days—or at 1000 miles—whichever comes first. Fresh oil is cheaper than new bearings and a lot easier to get.

• • •

The average car was designed to operate best under continuous driving at high speeds on long runs. That kind of driving helped prevent excessive moisture condensation from getting into the crankcase and staying there to contaminate the oil.

• • •

That's why—under present driving conditions—oil change is the top item in your Standard Oil Dealer's 3rd War Year Service Guide.

Gamelin's Standard Service
Corner Eighth and Chisholm
OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTOR

STOP AT
EYMER & DUCHANE
OSCODA MICH.